



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

49th Year—63

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

\$140,000 buys facility

20 residents OK township hall sale

Wheeling Township residents Tuesday night approved by a 20-to-0 vote the sale of the township hall for \$140,000.

The vote was taken during a special meeting on the sale of the Wheeling Township Hall, 1810 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The township board of auditors also

has approved the sale to McKay-Nealis Realtors Inc., Arlington Heights, which plans to use the building for offices.

The sale will be finalized in July 1976 after which the township will have the option of leasing the hall for \$1,000 a month until the new town hall is constructed.

THE NEW TOWN hall, to be built at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., is scheduled for completion next fall.

Township Atty. Richard Cowen said the accepted purchase price was the highest of several offers for the building.

The \$140,000 from this sale of the present township hall will be used to defer the estimated \$650,000 construction cost for the new building. The remaining cost of the two-story, colonial-style facility will be paid for with federal revenue-sharing funds.

Township officials have said a new hall is necessary to provide adequate office and meeting space for social service agencies which receive annual revenue-sharing funds from the township.

Northwest Mental Health, Shelter Inc., Omni-House: Youth Service Bureau, Wheeling, and the Salvation Army Counseling Service will be given rent-free office space in the new hall but will be expected to pay for utilities and other expenses.

Township and architectural representatives are finalizing plans for the new building and expect construction to begin in December.

3-story garbage mound taken from Twelve Oaks

Garbage, accumulating at the Twelve Oaks Apartment complex since last Thursday, was removed

Tuesday morning by order of the village health department.

Laseke Disposal Co., which has the exclusive trash hauling contracts in the village, shut off service to the 12-building complex on Wilke Road because of an outstanding bill.

George Weinand, village health director, said the bill was settled by Buld and Warner, managers of the complex, Tuesday afternoon.

Village health inspectors Monday found trash chutes filled past the third floor of several of the buildings and service rooms littered with uncollected trash.

Two health code citations were served on the apartment managers Monday for allowing trash to accumulate and failure to remove the refuse. The citations carry a maximum \$500 fine.

The apartment managers are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Nov. 12 to answer the charges.

The management of the Greenbrier apartments were fined \$1,000 in court earlier this year on identical charges.

Village woman, 54, hangs self at home

A 54-year-old Arlington Heights woman committed suicide Tuesday by hanging herself with a clothesline in the family home, police said.

Marjorie Jane Mell, 207 N. Reuter Dr., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Her husband, Ray, found Mrs. Mell hanging from a beam in the basement about 3:55 p.m., police said. He freed his wife from the clothesline and attempted to revive her before summoning paramedics. Authorities said Mrs. Mell had been dead for about 2½ hours.

Police said they found a suicide note left for Mell. The body was taken to the Halro Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Wiley choir to sing at church Sunday

The 35-voice choir of Wiley College, Marshall, Tex., will appear this Sunday at the United Methodist Church of the Incarnation at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Wiley College is one of 12 predominantly black United Methodist liberal arts colleges in the country. The United Methodists are committed to raising \$6 million annually to aid these schools.



THE OLD POOL hall at 1 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, may get a new look if plans for a restaurant and lounge go through.

Old pool hall may become cafe, lounge

Plans are being drawn to convert the 82-year-old pool hall at 1 N. Vail Ave. in downtown Arlington Heights into a restaurant and lounge.

A private development firm, the Old Pool Hall Inc., has filed plans with the village to remodel the abandoned building.

The proposed project faces several hearings, however, including a request for a variation from Arlington Heights' downtown parking requirements which killed the last restaurant plan for the old building a year and a half ago.

The current proposal calls for construction of a bar and lounge in the basement of the building, and restaurant seating on the main and mezzanine floors.

ACCORDING TO Arlington Heights ordinance, a restaurant in the building would be required to provide at least 40 downtown parking spaces for its customers and employees, or contribute \$1,600 per space to the village's general parking fund.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals can consider a petition for relief from the parking requirement. For the last restaurant plan, the appeals board recommended a contribution between \$25,000 and \$40,000. The village board later set the figure at \$25,000.

But the prospective developers considered the contribution too costly and dropped their plan.

Old Pool Hall Inc., in addition to the appeals board process, faces hearings before the village plan commission on a request for a special use permit to operate a restaurant, and at the village board's public health and safety committee for a liquor license.

NONE OF THE hearing dates have yet been scheduled.

The old pool hall building, originally opened as a general store, has been vacant for a number of years. It housed the Republican Party's reelection headquarters in 1972.

Buffalo Grove High dance tonight

Buffalo Grove High School's homecoming week began with "A Touch of Class" as queen candidates were presented to the student body Tuesday.

Candidates are Janis Cobe, Claudia Confer, Bridgett Dalo, Beth Deter and Mary Pat Schmidt.

Students will combine their artistic talents Wednesday decorating the

gymnasium. "Magic City" will provide music for the all-school mixer dance "stampede" Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria. The coronation assembly is planned for 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the gym.

The homecoming parade gets under way Thursday at 1:15 p.m. from the school. The parade will travel north on Arlington Heights Road, east on

Plum Grove Road, south on Bernard Place, east on Bernard, south on Weidner, west on Beechwood and back to the school along Arlington Heights Road.

A pep rally is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Thursday and Friday the play, "The Star Spangled Girl," will be shown in the school theater at 8 p.m. Tickets

will be sold at the door.

The Bison will tackle the Hersey High School Huskies football team in the homecoming game at noon on Saturday. The outcome of the game will determine the division champion.

Homecoming festivities will conclude Saturday evening with the homecoming dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The inside story

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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series in Suburban Living

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagato at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Narachi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U. S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

TALK AT THE luncheon between

the emperor and Mayor Daley ranged from the chrysanthemums of the table setting to facilities at the Port of Chicago, Fujiyama said. An interpreter fielded discussion between the emperor and Daley, the ambassador said.

When the mayor told the emperor how Chicagoans, including his own family, had begun growing vegetables in backyard gardens, the emperor

was impressed, Fujiyama continued. Fujiyama said the emperor replied, "The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family. In Japan, big Tokyo department stores sell insects. Is this true in Chicago?"

Daley reportedly said no.

FUJIYAMA SAID the mayor explained to the emperor the necessity

(Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

The symbol of Japanese pride and heritage was about to disembark from the plane at O'Hare Airport.

A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spiffed up for the occasion.

Hiroko Kurihara of Mount Prospect said she was excited about this opportunity for her children to see the emperor. "Many Americans don't understand the Japanese very deeply. I want my children to know the Japanese. This is a good chance for them to get a better understanding of Japan."

She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

HISAKO MORI OF Des Plaines said she also was glad she had the chance to let her youngsters have this contact with their heritage. Her husband was transferred to the United States five years ago when her daughter was four months and her son was only two. She said they seldom have the opportunity to go home and must depend on the Sotabakal Japanese School, Chicago, to teach them the

(Continued on Page 7)



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Suburban digest

Daley asks free car tune-ups, clean air

Mayor Richard Daley's top administrative aide Tuesday said the city wants major automobile manufacturers to give 1976 car owners a free tune-up because so many of the cars don't meet the city's clean air standards.

Kenneth Sain, testifying at a hearing of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission, said the city's Dept. of Environmental Control has been meeting with the auto manufacturers about the retuning request. The DEC released figures last month showing that nearly 60 per cent of some types of new cars failed clean air testing during July. More than 55 per cent of the new Dodges and Cadillacs failed to pass the tests during that month and more than 40 per cent of all Chrysler Corp. cars did not pass. The figures showed 28 per cent of the General Motors cars and 10 per cent of the Fords also failed.

Centel repairs cut cables

Central Telephone Co. repair crews worked most of Tuesday to restore service to several hundred Des Plaines residents whose phones went dead when a cable was cut, apparently by vandals. The incident was the latest in a series of suspected acts of vandalism during a 14-week strike by more than 800 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336. Union officials have repeatedly denied any connection between the strike and the vandalism.

Northbrook man badly burned

A Northbrook man suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body Tuesday afternoon when a fire swept through the home of Mrs. Florence Schultz, 1171 Park Dr., Mount Prospect. Listed in critical condition at Evanston Hospital is William Brewer, who suffered third degree burns over most of his body. Mrs. Schultz was also burned, but is listed in good condition at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Palritz said the fire could have been touched off when gasoline Brewer was using to remove adhesive from carpeting at the Schultz home came in contact with a pilot light. Damage was estimated at \$70,000 to \$75,000.

2 attorneys quit commissions

Two Wheeling attorneys said Tuesday they will resign their position on village commissions to avoid possible violations of Wheeling's ethics ordinance. William E. Fogel and Jerrald B. Abrams, both law partners, cited business and personal reasons for their decisions. The attorneys said they did not violate the village ethics code, but believe they cannot live up to the village's conflict of interest disclaimer which bars elected or appointed officials from entering into business agreements with anyone presenting petitions to any of the village's commissions. Both said the ordinance would prevent them from properly representing their clients in the village. Fogel is a member of the fire and police commission, and Abrams serves on the village's youth commission.

Rolling Meadows finances ease

An unexpected increase in sales revenues has improved Rolling Meadows' financial situation but City Treasurer Robert Cole said money worries are not over. A mistake in the corporate budget costing the city \$200,000 has forced officials to look for other sources of revenue. Cole said the sales tax revenue is running "considerably ahead of last year" and is beginning to ease the financial bind. Cole said Rolling Meadows must still find some additional income to make up for the \$200,000 budget error.

RTA funds delayed

Gas tax likely, says Pikarsky

by STEVE FORSYTH

Sluggish federal procedures could force the Regional Transportation Authority to impose a gasoline sales tax this year or next, according to Chairman Milton Pikarsky.

The RTA is waiting for a \$50.5 million operating grant to help this year's budget, but RTA officials have been told the money may be delayed even further. Pikarsky said the funds have been held up because of a "problem in the appropriation process or because the Office of Management and Budget has not released them."

Even if the RTA gets through the 1976 fiscal year without income from gasoline and parking taxes, Pikarsky said the 1977 budget is already short, and additional services will require even more money.

A 5 per cent gasoline tax, authorized in the RTA act, would raise an estimated \$60-\$80 million a year, but the income would have to be spent in the counties where it is raised.

"When the legislature created the RTA, they said a gasoline and parking tax were the means to increase our revenue — unless the legislature changes our funding mechanism before then," Pikarsky said.

The federal government apparently announced the funding delays during a transportation conference last week in New Orleans, La.

Several board members have promised to fight any efforts to initiate the gasoline tax. They have said the public made it clear during budget hearings this year that the gasoline tax would be extremely unpopular.

Crane to meet with area officials

Mayors and city and village managers from the 12th Congressional District have been invited to a conference with U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, Saturday Oct. 18.

The meeting is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Crane said he hopes to give local officials an opportunity to inform him of community problems which may

involve participation by the federal government. He held a similar conference in September 1973.

"I know it is very difficult for the city and village halls to find the help they need in Washington, and it is equally as difficult for me to learn what the major problems facing local government are," said Crane. He said that too often cries for help come too late.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



October Sale - Save up to 25%

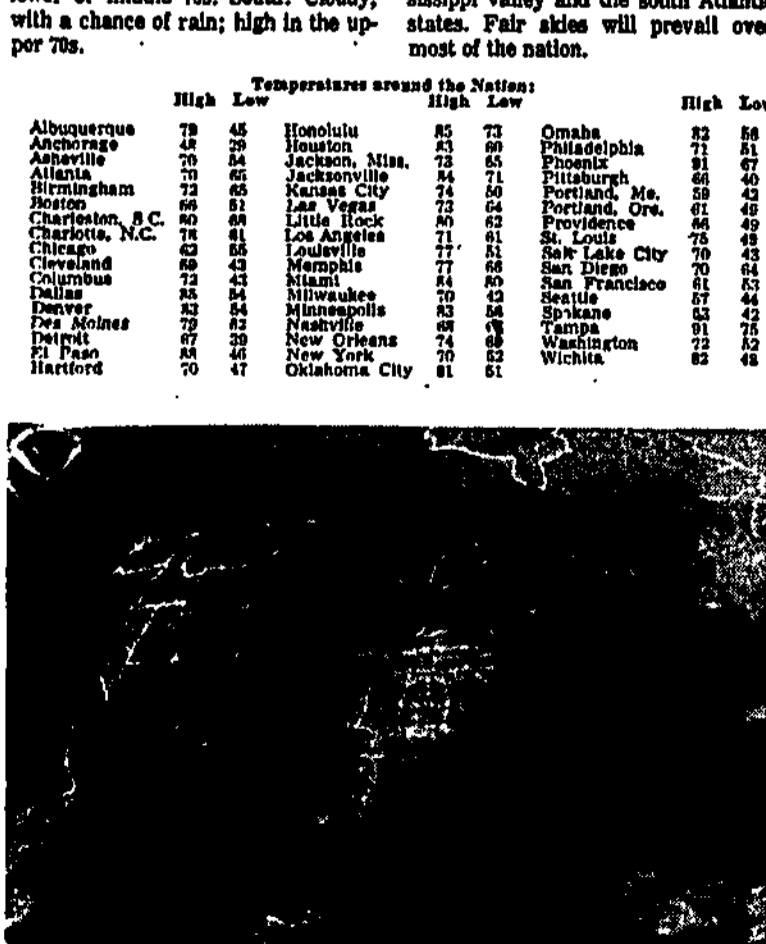
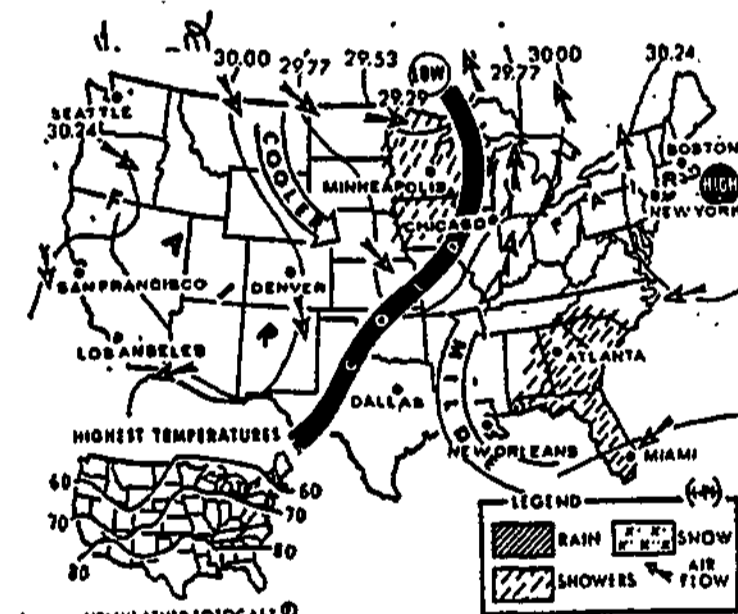
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Watering can reg. \$12.00 sale \$8.95
Scoutling reg. \$48.00 sale \$37.50
Planer reg. \$35.00 sale \$25.00

BOWRING Little Shops

Woodfield Mall
Jasper Level 885-1811

Suntan oil, umbrella...



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a cloud cover over the southeast section of the country. Clear over the Midwest.

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TWO NEW LOCATIONS...

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Friday, October 11th

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- 6 FT. CORD WITH 3.5mm MINI PLUG



Tax cut link to federal spending sets Ford, Congress battle lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and a Democratic-controlled Congress headed Tuesday toward a veto fight over whether tax cuts should be attached to a ceiling on federal spending. One GOP leader quoted Ford as threatening 100 vetoes if necessary.

As each side lined up for a battle that could last into election-year 1978, it became apparent that the fight would be over a ceiling on constantly increasing government spending and not over a tax cut. Ford's tax cut and

that of the congressional Democrats are quite similar although Ford's is larger.

Treasury Secretary William Simon told the House Ways and Means Committee that Ford was "absolutely determined" to veto any tax cut that was not accompanied by a spending ceiling, even a simple extension of the current recession-fighting cuts which expire at the end of the year.

After Ford met with GOP congressional leaders at the White House, Rep. Bob Michel, the House's No. 2 Republican, quoted Ford as saying he was determined to have his way "even if he had to veto 100 bills to make that point."

Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., replied that it was "totally preposterous" for Ford to expect Congress to place a ceiling on a budget it had never seen.

He was supported by Speaker Carl Albert, who said that tying a tax cut to a budget the administration has not yet delivered to Congress is "like tying infinity to zero and getting no-

where with either one of them."

Ullman said he preferred to extend current tax cuts into 1978, and he urged Simon to "go back and get some accommodation from the President."

But the possibility of compromise appeared remote. And if Ford and Congress do not reach some compromise, one-year 1975 tax cuts could expire, and a bigger tax bite could begin cutting into workers' paychecks on Jan. 1.

The Ways and Means Committee, which must originate any tax legislation, has been writing a tax bill for several weeks, and is expected to decide on individual tax cuts before completing its bill by Thursday night.

However, Ways and Means does not have jurisdiction over the budget, which is handled by the new congressional budget committees. These committees are not scheduled to make any decisions on the budget until next March after Ford submits his budget. Thus Ford is asking them to act early on a ceiling, then to worry about specifics later.

Ford proposed to increase the personal exemption, to \$1,000 from the current \$750 for taxpayers and dependents. However, this would replace the current \$30 per person credit now in the law, which the Democrats may increase. A credit is more valuable than an exemption deduction because it is subtracted directly from taxes owed.

Ford's plan also would set a standard deduction of \$1,800 for single persons or \$2,500 for couples regardless of income, and would reduce tax rates in low and moderate-income brackets. The Democratic plan also includes possible standard deduction increases.

For business, Ford proposed a reduction of the maximum tax on profits from 48 to 46 per cent, continued reduced rates on the first \$50,000 of profits, an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent and a variety of tax breaks for electric utilities and their stockholders. Except for the re-

duced tax rate, this also is similar to the Democratic plan.

President Ford meantime, took his fight for tax and spending cuts to the Tennessee hill country, saying taxpayers want a break and the country cannot tolerate increased federal spending.

"The American people want a fair, sizable tax reduction," Ford told a six-state White House-sponsored conference on the economy and energy.

What tax plan means to you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury's office of tax analysis gave the following examples of tax liability for a family with two dependents, filing a joint return with itemized deductions amounting to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income:

Adjusted Gross Income	Present Law	Ford Proposal
\$5,000	\$ 0	\$ 0
7,000	186	60
10,000	709	485
15,000	1,612	1,325
20,000	2,590	2,280
25,000	3,700	3,370
30,000	4,964	4,648
40,000	7,994	7,664
50,000	11,570	11,180

Examples of tax liabilities for single person with itemized deductions of 16 per cent of adjusted gross income:

5,000	404	307
7,000	796	641
10,000	1,476	1,227
15,000	2,559	2,307
20,000	3,817	3,553
25,000	5,295	5,015
30,000	6,940	6,655
40,000	10,665	10,375
50,000	15,048	14,725

Lawyers want her committed

Mental institution for Patty urged

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers said Tuesday they want her committed to a private mental institution as soon as possible.

Atty. Al Johnson said the defense team would file a motion asking for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress' transfer from jail to a private psychiatric facility at a federal court hearing tentatively scheduled Oct. 22.

"We want to obtain psychiatric care for her so that she is able to participate in her trial," said Johnson, an

associate of F. Lee Bailey from Boston.

Miss Hearst's lawyers also will fight any effort to move her to Los Angeles for arraignment on 11 state charges, including attempted murder and kidnapping, until after the federal court hearing on her "mental capacity," he announced.

He admitted the final decision on transporting her to southern California would be up to federal authorities, but he would "absolutely, immediately" file an objection if they tried.

The federal court hearing later this month will take up the final report by three court-appointed psychiatrists, who submitted their preliminary findings Tuesday to U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Johnson also said he would "object strenuously" to any efforts by federal or state judges or prosecutors to question Miss Hearst during court appearances since she is "not able to give reasonable aid in her own defense."

"If she is not able to aid in her defense in this case, she is certainly not

able to aid in other cases, including those of the state," he told a news conference.

He announced the defense plans after the preliminary report on Miss Hearst's mental condition was sealed and distributed to prosecution and defense attorneys by Carter.

The judge said the psychiatrists' final report was expected in about 10 days to two weeks and that he would reschedule a hearing on Miss Hearst's "mental capacity" after receiving it.

Overthrow of Portugal caught CIA by surprise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence was caught by surprise when leftwing military officers overthrew Portugal's government in 1974, intelligence experts testified Tuesday.

Their disclosures added to evidence compiled by the House intelligence committee that American intelligence failed to foresee a number of recent crises, including the outbreak of the 1973 Middle East War.

In the case of Portugal, three intelligence specialists told the committee that U.S. spy agencies had

relatively little interest in the NATO ally before the April, 1974, coup, and few inside political contacts there.

"No one predicted a coup on 25 April and no one provided in the period before 25 April a full picture of the plans, program, ideological orientation and different philosophies of the members of the Armed Forces Movement," said Keith Clark, a CIA official.

In another development affecting congressional investigations of the intelligence community, President Ford persuaded the Senate intelligence committee Tuesday to postpone public hearings on the supersecret National Security Agency that had been scheduled for Wednesday.

A committee spokesman said Ford personally telephoned Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, as part of a successful effort to get the NSA hearings postponed in the interest of national security. The spokesman said Church agreed to defer the hearing until he had consulted further with Ford.

The Armed Forces Movement, a group of leftwing rebel army officers, overthrew Premier Marcello Caetano's regime on April 25, 1974, and put Portugal under a military junta that includes a strong Communist faction.

Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, deputy to CIA director William Colby, and William G. Hyland, director of the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research, supported Clark's assessment.

Portuguese troops mutiny in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese troops mutinied and occupied a key artillery base in northern Portugal Tuesday and thousands of pro-Communist workers flocked to the capital for an openly anti-government demonstration.

The commander of the northern military district, Brig. Pires Veloso, called the commander of the artillery unit a "traitor" and ordered the arrest of all officers in the regiment stationed in the outskirts of Porto.

The rebellious troops, who had earlier been ejected from an army drivers training school, invaded the artillery base in the northern industrial city of Porto and were joined by the artillerymen.

Senate panel OKs Sinai proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the administration's request to station 200 American technicians in the Sinai ceasefire zone and

cleared the proposal for Senate debate Wednesday.

But the committee resolution, approved 10 to 2, made clear the administration must still win congressional

approval of the other promises the United States made to Israel and Egypt as part of the new Sinai disengagement accord.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the committee had approved "the exact language" of a resolution passed last week by the House International Relations Committee, which said clearance to send the American observers "does not signify approval of the Congress of any other agreement, understanding or commitment made by the executive branch."

The Senate committee last week disclosed the texts of four secret agreements in which the United States pledged a variety of defensive, economic and diplomatic support to both Israel and Egypt.

The resolution cleared Friday would, however, permit the United States to send the radar technicians to man early warning posts between Egyptian and Israeli lines in the Sinai —

a pledge both sides regard as indispensable.

It says the technicians "shall be removed immediately in the event of an outbreak of hostilities" or if Congress determines their safety is jeopardized or their mission has been accomplished.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., cast the dissenting votes.

Mansfield nonetheless obtained the unanimous consent of the Senate to bring the resolution up for debate Wednesday, and said the Senate would work through Saturday and into next week's scheduled recess if necessary to complete action on the Sinai accord issue.

Before the favorable committee vote, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged the panel to act quickly on the issue and also disclosed that he had encouraged recent meetings between the Soviet and Israeli foreign ministers at the United Nations.



LYNETTE FROMME, Manson cult member accused of attempting to kill President Ford, arrives at Federal Building in Sacramento. In

her first appearance as her own attorney, Miss Fromme demanded her co-lawyer, E. Richard Walker, be replaced.

Reagan would consider vice presidency

• Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan indicated Tuesday he would consider accepting the Republican nomination for vice president next year if he became convinced it would be for the good of America and his party. It was the closest a reluctant Reagan came to saying he was available for the nomination. . . . Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said in North Carolina he is still uncommitted on whether he will accept a place on the 1976 GOP ticket if it's offered. . . . In Knoxville, Tenn., Pres-

ident Ford said he has never smoked marijuana, and refused to publicly chastise his son Jack for doing so. Ford is making his third out-of-Washington trip since being shot at in California.

• Rock 'n' roll singer Fabian, the teenage heartthrob of the 1950s, was booked on felony wife beating charges earlier this week in California. Police said Fabian Forte, 32, was arrested in his home after doctors examined his bruised wife, actress Kathleen Regan, and confirmed she had been beaten.

Her injuries were listed as minor.

• Cat Futch, the blonde go-go dancer whose, topless performance on the USS Finback made Navy history, of sorts, attempted to act again at a tire dealers convention Monday. This time she was ejected after she stripped to a blue bikini bottom and let her denim top flutter to the floor.

• "Gone With the Wind," the most popular foreign movie ever shown in Japan, will be telecast in Tokyo beginning today. The 1939 MGM epic starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh

People

goes on television 23 years after its first showing in Tokyo theaters in 1952.

• There'll be no more sparking for Lord Sparks. The 13-year-old African lion is going to have a vasectomy. Officials in Chicago said the action is being taken partly because of a population explosion among captive lions in the United States; and partly so he can be displayed with the females.



DESCRIBING PROGRESS of The Herald's special Bicentennial edition, Richard P. Honack, left goes through story ideas with Editor Daniel E. Baumann (also seated), staff artist Richard Westgard and director of photography Thomas G. Grieger. The special edition will be published Nov. 1.

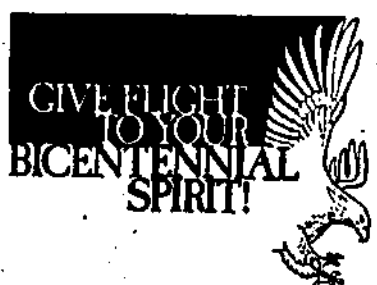
Suburbs history featured in Bicentennial edition

The story of the Northwest suburbs from prairie grass to thriving suburban cities will be told in a special Bicentennial edition to appear in The Herald Saturday, Nov. 1.

This special souvenir edition will explore the history and growth of the Northwest suburban area as well as relate state and national happenings in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration.

Nearly 80 writers and editors are involved in preparing stories for this edition under the direction of Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor.

THE BICENTENNIAL edition will be presented in three sections. "Yesterday" will trace the first settlers in the area, the history of Northwest



suburban communities, famous local residents and Indian tribes who once lived here.

"Today" will show how the suburbs are faring and how they are coping with current environmental and politi-

cal issues. News analyses will portray the opportunities and problems facing the Northwest suburbs.

"Tomorrow" will project the goals of planners and government officials for the future of the Northwest suburbs, while local residents offer their aspirations for the suburbs of tomorrow.

Special emphasis in the edition will be given to the development of local business and industry, education, medicine, sports, fashion, entertainment and the world of women.

The edition is shaping up to be one of the best special projects in Herald history. With its primarily local emphasis, it will bring the Bicentennial spirit home to the suburbs.

Valley Forge pilgrimage set

Covered wagons salute heritage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The covered wagons which pushed the frontiers of the United States over mountains and through valleys to the Pacific Ocean are returning to the cradle of the nation's birth to celebrate the Bicentennial.

The latest wagon to be presented, representing Ohio, is now on display at the Ohio Historical Center.

Each of the 50 states has been presented with a wagon to participate in the national Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage which is to converge on Valley Forge, Pa., next July 3.

THE OHIO WAGON, like all the state wagons, was manufactured by hand in Jonesboro, Ark., and hauled here by a moving company.

The wagon is a Conestoga which was used in the westward movement to haul heavy goods.

"It's bottom is bowed to provide for an even distribution of cargo," said Gene Workman of the Ohio Historical Society. "The wagons went up and down many hills on their movement westward," he explained. "The bow in the bottom kept the load from moving either front or back and made it easier for the horses to pull."

The Ohio wagon will be drawn by a team of horses provided by the Ohio Horsemen's Assn.

SOME STATES have Conestogas, others have Prairie Schooners, the ones which carried the passengers. There are also five chuckwagons and the five lead wagons from the state of Pennsylvania which will carry musical troupes to perform in campsites along the trail.

Volunteers participating in this Bicentennial observance will be manning the wagons throughout the tour.

The nationwide movement began last June in Blaine, Wash. Several wagons from the west will "winter" in Fort Laramie, Wyo., before resuming the trail to Pennsylvania in the spring.

SEPARATE TRAILS will be used across the nation before the wagons join in a common trail to enter Valley Forge where a national ceremony will be held July 4.

Ohio will join wagons from the Great Lakes states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana at Sylvania May 28. The Great Lakes train will merge with a train from the Southwest at a point along the Ohio River in western Pennsylvania for the final leg.

The wagon train will progress along secondary roads eastward, camping in small communities where the public will have the opportunity to share in the reverse migration.

Outriders, or scouting ambassadors, will ride ahead of each train, visiting communities not on the pilgrimage route, collecting signatures on Declarations of Rededication.

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Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

A Bicentennial theme will be used at Wilson School's annual PTA fun fair Saturday.

"Pioneer Daze" will feature a spokeshave, cake walk and games for children of all ages. The fair will also have a boutique with handcrafted articles for sale.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Chief Walks with The Wind, a leader of the Winnebago tribe, will visit Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

History, legend, artifacts and an archery demonstration is included in the chief's Indian heritage program. The education program is sponsored by Urban Gateways.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured at Brentwood School's fun fair Saturday. The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 260 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines and is sponsored by the PTB organization.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An outline of the new science programs being used at Cumberland School will be discussed by Robert Cowell, Des Plaines Dist. 62 assistant superintendent for curriculum, at the Cumberland PTA meeting Thursday.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 214

A fall flea market, arts and crafts show and bake sale will be at Rolling Meadows High School this weekend. The show will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The event is sponsored by the Mustang Booster Club. Call Marlene Urbain, 593-1796, for information.

More than 75 area artists will be exhibiting and selling their original works at an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington High School Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the school gym, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be used to augment the school budget in athletics, music and clubs.

Persons interested in exhibiting should call Catherine Baines, 250-6017 or 259-3960 for information.

High School Dist. 211

The family living and child care class at Conant High School will be conducting a nursery school for pre-schoolers ages 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. The school will be from 8:05 to 9:45 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 14. There is no charge to attend the school.

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the school may call 885-4366 ext. 69 for an application and more information. Since a limited number of children can be accepted, enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis. The school is located at 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Sahara" rock band will play at a soc hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

High School Dist. 207

Maline North High School's band and 22-member pom pom squad will perform at the Northwestern University's football game halftime show Saturday.

More than 5,000 other high school musicians will travel from 60 Illinois schools to participate in the 19th annual High School Band Day at Dyeche Stadium, Evanston.

From Illinois State Fair competition, the "Best of Class" trophy has been awarded to the Maline West High School summer band. The week-long competition this summer involved 40 bands.

This is the second year the band, under the direction of Paul Magnusson, has won the trophy at the fair.

In general . . .

Oak Park River Forest High School Class of 1960 will hold a 25th reunion Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Sheraton, O'Hare South Hotel, Schiller Park.

Cocktail hour starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

For information call Peter Rantis, 562-8091; Nancy Wolfe, 771-8826; or Charlene Chase, 848-7247.

Drivers' station deal under way

Negotiations are still under way to locate a drivers' testing station at the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

Discussions for a leased storefront in the center at Golf and Algonquin roads have been taking place since late September, as reported in The Herald.

Dick Bruggeman, of Collins Tuttle and Co., operators of the shopping center, Tuesday said he hoped agreement with the Illinois Secretary of State's office could be reached soon, but declined to give a tentative date.

Both parties had expressed hope earlier that the lease could be signed by Oct. 1. Bruggeman did not give a reason for the delay.

AFTER THE PLANS for the new station were announced, residents in

nearby Surrey Ridge West subdivision said they would move to block the station if their residential streets were used for the testing of drivers. Merchants in the shopping center expressed doubt there would be enough parking area for both customers and those using the testing station.

A drivers' testing station has been sought in the Northwest suburbs since 1970. Possible sites in Barrington and near Palatine have been rejected.

The nearest testing facilities currently are in Elgin, Libertyville and on Elston Avenue in Chicago.

Track site sought for complex

The Arlington Park Race Track is being considered as a possible site for the Salt Creek Park District's proposed pool and tennis complex.

James DeVos, director of Salt Creek Park District, said Tuesday the district is "very limited in the areas we can go to" for a site for the complex. He said the race track property — which is owned by Madison Square Gardens Corp. — is one possible location. The land is zoned for general business use and apartments.

"If Madison Square Gardens goes through with the development of the property, there's a possibility of getting a site there," he said.

Park officials decided to seek an alternative location for the complex — originally planned for a six-acre site near Lake Irene in Palatine north of the Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53 interchange — after officials at the Metropolitan Sanitary District said they could not approve the park's project for at least a year.

THE MSD IS in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for flood retention as part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

DeVos said the board plans to "still push the MSD and try and get something done on the project."

"It may not be next year or the year after that but if we can get some commitment, we would be set. I hate to see the project scrapped. The Lake Irene site was the most ideal location," he said.

Park district officials plan to survey residents to "see if they are willing to wait a year, or two, or three, or whether they want the pool today," DeVos said.

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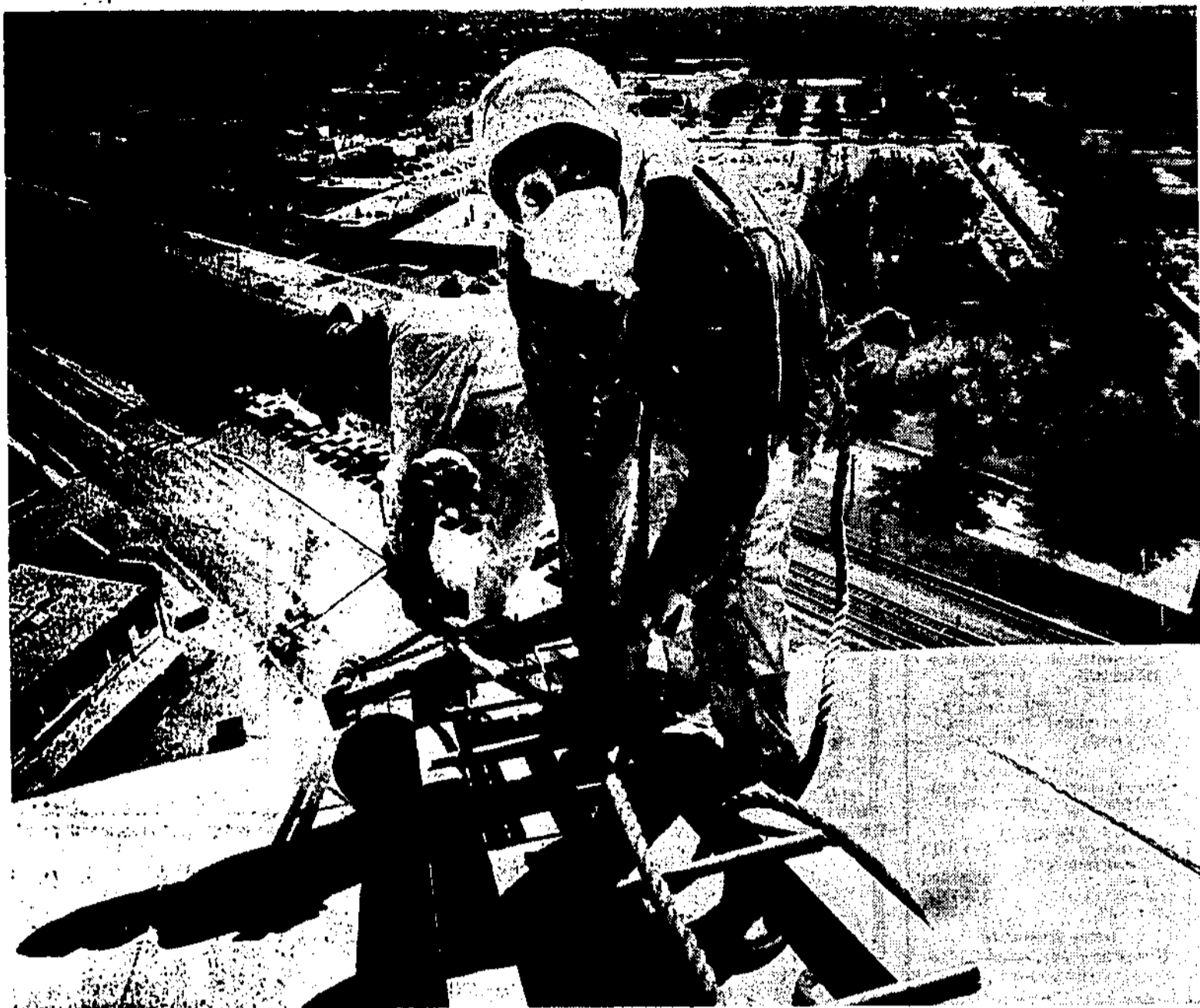
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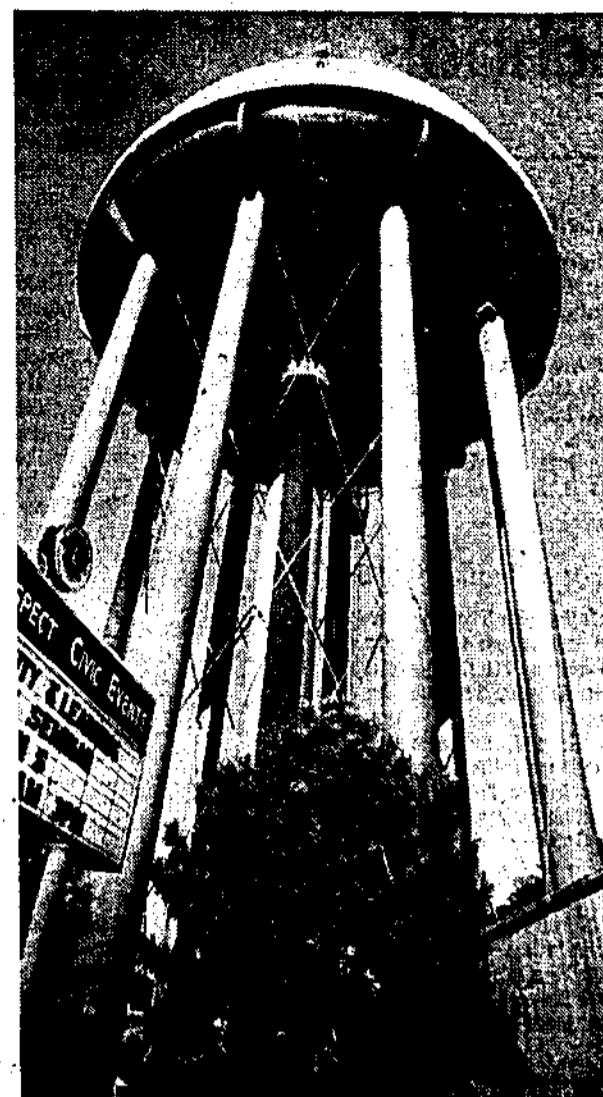
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Gus Tsalkis and Charley Epps give the water tower a red, white and blue coat.



A new landmark for the Bicentennial.

Photos by Mike Seeling

'New kid holds on'

Tower painter can't step back to admire his work

by LYNN ASINOF

"The new kid holds on a lot," foreman Clarence Olson said, pointing to the workman crawling on scaffolding beneath the belly of Mount Prospect's water tower on Northwest Highway.

But that only lasts the first few weeks on the job.

"You can't paint and hold on at the same time in this business," Olson said.

Olson and his crew from Bobbe and Co. are in the business of painting — water towers, TV antennas, radio towers and just about anything else. This time they are turning Mount Prospect's 130-foot water tower into a red, white and blue Bicentennial landmark.

Nobody seems to like the work, but the crew members say the job pays well. They also say the work is difficult, dirty and often unsteady in the winter months.

"I'VE BEEN IN it 34 years and I don't like it," Ed Hasenbuhler said. "But I'd have to go to jail to learn a new trade."

Hasenbuhler said the work is just too dirty. His face and clothes were speckled with red paint to illustrate the point. Other workmen wrap rags around their hair and wear face masks to protect themselves from the paint spray guns.

A special paint that dries to a dust after falling four feet is used. This keeps the ground from getting spattered, but the painters often wear home a sample of their day's work.

Work on the water tower started with a cleaning job. Olson said the crews use steel wool before turning to the painting. The work on the water tower's belly is done from scaffolding, while the pipes and supports are cleaned and painted from movable scaffolds on pulleys.

The hardest part of the Mount Prospect job will be work on the dome of the tower.

"You've got that curvature," Olson said. "You've got to hang on to the rope with one hand and paint with the other, always going to the right. You've got to really hang on all day — that's what makes it hard."

BUT OLSON said water towers are a lot easier to paint than things like radio towers and TV antennas, which sway in the wind and are harder to climb.

The work changes with the seasons and the weather. On windy days the crews leave the 130-foot tower for jobs closer to the ground.

"It's hard enough holding on all day without fighting the wind, too," Olson said.

In the winter, there is less work and the size of the crews shrink. Much of the winter work is indoors, Olson said.

The crews get two coffee breaks a day, Olson said, noting that most of the men take their pop or coffee up with them when they scale the tower. A few, however, decline the chance for refreshments, saying discretion is the better part of valour at 130 feet in the air.



The sun paints its own covering.



Mix master Clarence Olson brews a fresh batch.

Tokyo Rose — 'She doesn't talk to people anymore'

by JOE SWICKARD

The young man behind the counter smiled politely. It was a refusal, but there was still the smile.

"I'm sorry. But she doesn't talk to people anymore," he said.

She is Mrs. I. Toguri D'Aquino and at one time she talked to millions of Americans.

She was Tokyo Rose. ALONG THE TOLLWAY police cruisers and the unmarked Fords and Chevrolets favored by detectives, the FBI and the Secret Service, were taking their positions awaiting the landing of Japanese Emperor Hirohito at O'Hare Airport.

Along Chicago's Belmont Avenue, the store owned by Mrs. D'Aquino's family was opening for a regular business day. It is in this store that Mrs. D'Aquino is working to pay off the remainder of a \$10,000 fine.

In 1949 in a San Francisco federal court, she was convicted of treason

and drew "10-and-10" — 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine — for making her broadcasts from Japan to American troops fighting for tiny Pacific islands. She was paroled in 1956.

The broadcasts ended 30 years ago. Today Mrs. D'Aquino works on a street marked by an incredible jumble of influences.

ON THE FRINGE of the hip New Town area, the family store is flanked by a karate dojo, stores with hand-lettered signs proclaiming fluency in Spanish and taverns featuring a shot-and-a-beer for 50-cents.

The family store offers plastic samurai swords, tea sets, kimono and judo outfits. It also is a general store for the Japanese community with records, comic books, movie star magazines and canned foods.

A question about Mrs. D'Aquino draws polite silence. Yes, she works here; but, no, no one knows when she will be in.

"Why," the young man asked, "do you want to see her?"

With the Emperor in town, he was told, it would be interesting to get her reaction to the past 30 years.

"THE EMPEROR," he said with a slight chuckle.

The phrase "... for the Emperor" echoed in hundreds of Hollywood war films. To die for him, to kill for him, to broadcast for him.

The Secret Service, FBI, city and state police will guard his moves from the airport to a farm to a hotel for a dinner with leaders of the Japanese-American community.

The White House gave him a 21-gun salute, and Hirohito spoke of "a new generation with no personal memory of those years."

On Chicago's North Side, there is still a "personal memory of those years," but she doesn't talk to people anymore.

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

(Continued from Page 1)

culture they miss at American schools.

"The customs are different in the United States. Even the way you react to the head of your government is different," she said. "When President Ford comes he is so friendly, shaking hands with everybody. But for the emperor, that's something different. We hold him above us."

Kenji Hakane, principal of Suta-bakal, said the trip "gave the youngsters the chance to see him, which is rare even for those in Japan." He had about 250 students with him at O'Hare.

Some of the youngsters didn't know how to react.

"I'M REALLY PROUD of him coming here," said Naiko Iwaki, a youngster from Skokie whose father was transferred to the United States two years ago. "I've never been this close to the emperor. He's always been a picture somewhere."

"You can't really act like you're seeing a star. He's above that. I just know I'm nervous," she said.

A 77-year-old Chicago man said it has been 55 years since he was in Japan. Much has changed over those years, he said, including the attitude of the Japanese people toward their emperor. "It used to be he was the only one on top in Japan," he said. "The attention now is not what it used to be."

All too soon the emperor had come and gone. After waving to the crowd, the security forces whisked him into the limousine to take him downtown for lunch with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The crowd relaxed and turned to head back to their buses and homes.

"IT WAS GOOD," said Mrs. Kurihara. "I just wish they could have stayed just a little bit longer. It went too quickly."

Emperor Hirohito gets royal 'hello' in Chicago

(Continued from Page 1)

of pollution controls in Chicago industries. When in his brief speech to the luncheon the emperor spoke of learning much from Chicago's experiences, he probably meant environmental measures, Fujiyama said.

Fujiyama declined to describe how the emperor felt on such political issues as Japanese whaling and agricultural trade. He said the emperor is above politics.

Later in the afternoon he traveled to Plainfield for a look at a typical farm.

"I am a little disappointed," said Mrs. Mori. "We waited so long for this big event and now it is over. Couldn't they have stayed just two more minutes? I guess it is just too dangerous now."

The flags were folded up, the buses were filled and the crowds dispersed. But they left with a feeling of pride at having seen the head of their homeland.

A bomb threat was received at the farmhouse of John and Marianne Baltz 5 hours before the emperor entered the two-story white frame structure. Mrs. Baltz dismissed the caller as a crank who "sounded like a kook" but the home was evacuated for about 30 minutes.

At the Chicago lunch, Hirohito told 600 Japanese and Americans that "the Midwest evokes friendly feelings among our people as the place which provides so much of the food that goes on our dinner tables."

For Japanese-born man

Glimpse of Hirohito thrill of a lifetime

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The farm intersection was blanketed with dust from working combines and the long, black limousine hurried past.

Japanese-born Max Tanaka waved a small, handmade Japanese paper flag. Tanaka smiled as his eyes pierced the car interior.

Japanese Emperor Hirohito was passing where Tanaka stood Tuesday at an American roadside, near Joliet.

Hirohito may remember a whirlwind, heavily guarded visit to two farms near Joliet as part of a coast-to-coast, 14-day tour of America that began Sept. 30.

TANAKA WILL remember the brief glimpse of Hirohito as a once-in-a-lifetime meeting, however remote. He will tell his two small children, who watched the Hirohito motorcade, about the precedent-making visit of the emperor to the United States.

"I was born in Japan, but I never saw the emperor," Tanaka said during a four-hour wait to view Hirohito. "It's almost impossible to see him. He is royalty."

The chance of seeing the emperor was worth a day off, said Tanaka, an engineer who now lives in Aurora. More than 100 persons waited along the road for Hirohito to pass.

As the Hirohito motorcade turned up a long, gravel road toward a distant farmhouse and barns, an American family was nervously waiting for Hirohito's arrival. The farms of Don-

ald and John Baltz, along U.S. Rte. 52 near Joliet, were designated last May as a stop for the Hirohito visit.

For months, the Baltz families have prepared for the Hirohito visit. Barns were repainted. Machinery was finely tuned. And, the fall harvest of corn and soybeans was delayed as the farm was invaded by Secret Service agents, Japanese officials and newsmen previewing the visit.

ETIQUETTE WAS another problem that confronted the Baltzes. "I read that I wasn't even to talk to him directly — because I wasn't worthy," Donald Baltz said. "I was told we couldn't present him with any gifts directly," Mary Baltz said.

"I expect to shake his hand and call him 'his majesty' Baltz said as he waited for the emperor.

"Welcome to the Baltz farm," was Donald Baltz's greeting as Hirohito left his car. From the reception in front of the Baltz home, the Hirohito visit became "surprisingly... real friendly," Baltz said.

Despite the security agents, the 57-year-old farmer and the Japanese emperor strolled arm-in-arm around the two farms.

Hirohito's first farm stop was the brick ranch of Donald Baltz. The emperor, who reportedly was tired after a luncheon in Chicago with Mayor Richard Daley and after an hour's car ride to the farm, rested for nearly 10 minutes in the home before beginning

the carefully prepared tour with Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz, Gov. Daniel Walker, state agriculture officials, dozens of federal agents and newsmen.

HIROHITO WATCHED a soybean combine harvest the crop and deposit the grain in a large, red farm truck.

"He was real interested in the machinery," Donald Baltz said. Hirohito drew applause from members of the Japanese delegation when he climbed into the cab of the combine. "He's old and it took a real effort for him to get into it," Baltz said. "So, he must have been interested in it."

Japan is "the number one" purchaser of American farm products and imports three million tons of soybeans a year and more than \$3.5 billion in farm products, Butz said.

The Japanese imports include corn, from ears similar to those inspected by Hirohito on Tuesday, and meat.

Donald Baltz, who wore freshly pressed work clothes for the visit, said the horde of newsmen and police officials who filled his front lawn and a tomato field with cars and trucks did not dampen his enthusiasm for the visit.

Baltz even talked of a visit to Japan, but he never mentioned a rest after the months of preparation for the visit. "There's too much work to do," said John Baltz who estimated that the family will work 18 to 20 hours a day through November to clean the 2,450 acres of soybeans and corn.

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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

Large GOP switchover

Congress overrides Ford school lunch veto

Congress overwhelmingly overrode President Ford's veto of the school lunch bill Tuesday in a major legislative defeat for the White House.

With Republicans deserting Ford in droves, the House, and then the Senate, easily surpassed the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto and put the school lunch and child nutrition legislation into law.

The vote came one day after Ford proposed a permanent \$28 billion tax cut to be offset by reductions in federal spending, and vowed to use the veto to achieve the economies he wants.

THE HOUSE VOTED 397 to 18 to override the school lunch veto with the Senate killing the veto with a 70 to 13 vote. The measure automatically becomes law.

The bill, estimated to cost \$2.7 billion a year, expands such child nutrition programs as free school breakfasts and lunches for needy, subsidized lunches for low-middle income poverty level infants, children and pregnant women and the summer

feeding program for poor children.

The bill also provides that children from families where the chief breadwinner is unemployed, can receive free lunches as well as children in orphanages and homes for handicapped children.

Most private and public schools in the Northwest suburbs, including some nursery schools, offer subsidized and free lunch programs for needy children. An estimated 25 million youngsters in the country participate in the programs.

The bill says that children from families with incomes up to 95 percent above the poverty level cannot be charged more than 20 cents for a lunch, with the federal and state governments paying the difference.

FORD OBJECTED mainly to the cost of the legislation and to subsidizing anyone but those below the poverty level.

"I see no reason whatsoever for the children of a family sufficiently well off to get a free meal," he said.

"The President was ill advised in vetoing this particular bill," said Rep. Albert J. Quie, R-Minn., senior GOP member of the House Education and Labor Committee, which drafted the House version of the vetoed bill.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., urged a vote to sustain the veto and said Ford proposed block-grants for the food programs which would serve the needy but not subsidize those who can afford to pay.

"Let us hear no weeping and wailing in this debate about the need to do something for poor children," Michel said. "Let us hear no charges that the President is callous toward them. This bill does less for them than his (Ford's) proposal."

Concert Thursday at O'Hare Plaza

The Federal Aviation Administration's Great Lakes regional office will sponsor a band concert at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza, 2200 Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

The concert will feature the 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan. The 45-member band will perform for about 30 minutes.

The FAA is sponsoring the concert as part of the agency's participation in the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Macrame sessions Friday

Two macrame workshops will take place Friday at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights. "Beginning Techniques in Macrame" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and "Designing in Macrame" is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.

Reservations are required. The fee is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members for one session or \$8.50 and \$12.50 for both. Call 253-3005.

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Look for "Bill o' fare" in the Medley Section starting Oct. 17

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Physical fitness calls for proper running

I was surprised to read you do not recommend running as a suitable physical fitness exercise. I just read a recent book and the doctor who wrote it thinks running is the best way for people to condition themselves. He nearly pooh-poohs anything slower than a mile and a half in 12 minutes, provided this is worked up to slowly and the individual is in good shape medically. Your advice is to walk or at most jog slowly, and it seems to me that this flies in the face of this book.

I'm 33 years old, and, like most people, I'm too fat, too lazy and smoke too much. However, I've followed the program in this book with pretty good success except for those occasional (which have been many) when I have tried to do too much or the weather suddenly turned hot and humid, after which I'd feel tired for three or four days from only one running session.

I'd like to know if you think the program in this book is dangerous.

You have gotten the wrong impression if you think I am opposed to running and jogging. I am only opposed to doing it the wrong way. My column must deal with the entire spectrum of the public, and I never know what any one individual's health status is. I am not about to recommend an excessive exercise program without suitable controls.

The book you mention did just that in an earlier edition and several deaths resulted from people exercising the wrong way. And some of them were in relatively young men. If the author had been experienced in heart disease he might have written

his first edition differently.

What do I mean by jogging or running safely? First, no one should go out and see how far they can go in 12 minutes to test his level of fitness. I believe this mistake was removed from the most recent edition. A lot of sedentary office types who have not run a block in years and are overweight can get into serious trouble with such a procedure.

Second, start a walking program FIRST and gradually build up to the jogging level.

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

Third, if you are qualified to begin a jogging program never push the clock. Speed is not nearly as important as developing endurance. Recent studies from the U.S. Air Force Academy published in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. prove

that a person uses about the same amount of calories in slowly jogging a given distance as in rapidly jogging. It is the distance that counts.

I don't believe jogging will seriously injure anyone who follows sensible rules. Some people do drop dead exercising and other people die in bed from heart attacks, unrelated to exercise.

You can get as much benefit for your heart and circulation by jogging a longer distance slower and not pushing yourself to peak exertion. Marathon running is intended to train you

to run a long distance, not to win a 100-yard dash. A good rule is never jog so fast that you can't still talk while you are doing it. That way you won't overload the heart suddenly without knowing it and get into serious trouble during or perhaps minutes or hours after the jog is over. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddeck Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 24: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese with an egg half, pizza, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available dessert: Peach slices, chocolate pudding, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Roast turkey sandwich with hot rolls and butter or hotdog on a bun, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk. Available dessert: Homemade butter cookies, apple pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, bread with seasoned butter, orange ice and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tri taters, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and 27: Emily Catherine School: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 21, 24, 26's Willow Grove, 27's Irongate Junior High, Central Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, catsup, crispy french fries, corn-on-the-cob, milk and cookie.

Dist. 27's Algonquin Junior High: Beef tacos with lettuce and cheese, shoestring potatoes, pineapple pudding, orange muffin and milk.

Dist. 27's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, hamburger on a bun with ketchup, french fries, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 27's Forest Elementary: Scrambled eggs with bacon, cheese omelette, buttered green beans, roll, butter, pears and milk.

Dist. 27's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, plums and milk.

Dist. 27's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cheese logs, green bean salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 27's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Dist. 27's West Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, cake, fruit and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Teachers Conference — No school.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School — Palatine: Italian meat sauce with spaghetti, buttered broccoli, relish cup, orange cake with white frosting, crackers and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Barbecued pork on a buttered bun, shoestring potatoes, carrot stick, milk or juice and pudding.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, cherry pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School — Arlington Heights: No school.

Dist. 20's Main West and East High Schools: Cream of chicken soup, pizza casserole or beef stew, tossed salad, chilled sliced peaches, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, french fries and beverages.

Dist. 20's Maine North High School: Orange juice, hoagie burger with gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, sliced peaches, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, salads, desserts, french fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and pizza, tossed salad, buttered french bread, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gessini Junior High: Fish sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, relish and milk. A la carte: Turkey noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 13: Beef and whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk and sugar cookie.

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by Ed Landwehr

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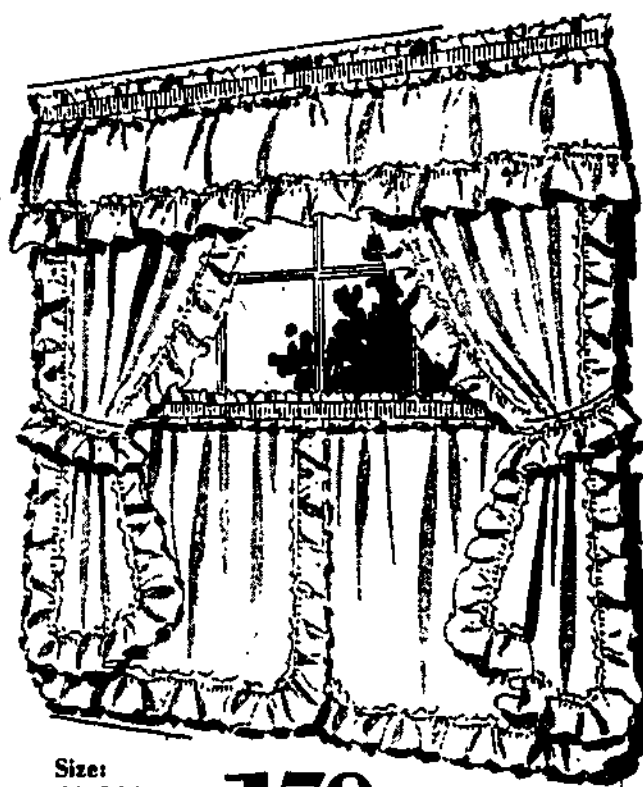
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Herald opinion

Worthwhile expenditure

The past year has been one of struggling to make ends meet and cutting back wherever possible, both at home and in business.

One group that has felt the pinch has not been able to cut back, however. The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy and its local United Fund affiliates have continued to give their all to residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Despite not reaching its goal in several towns last year the Crusade continued to support local organizations that residents usually take for granted.

In past years, the Crusade always raised a substantial amount of money and often went over its goals. Last year, however, with recession and inflation hitting

hard, many forgot how important the Crusade is to the area and decided not to donate.

If the Crusade has another failing year, it is possible funds which are allocated through the Suburban Community Chest Council will be cut for the following organizations: Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Clearbrook Center, North Cook County 4-H Clubs, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army Community Counseling Center and USO Chicago, as well as several smaller groups.

Despite losses last year, the local chapters of the

Crusade this year slightly raised their goals, to account for inflation and added services. We support this increase because it is to the benefit of all suburbanites.

It won't be easy for anyone this year to dig deeper to support these indirect funds for direct services, but it is important to do so before finding out too late we have lost things we need.

Whether you donate at work or when someone comes to your home, the important thing is to donate. It's an expense few of us can afford not to incur, since it is contributing to the betterment of the Northwest suburbs and making them a better place in which to live.



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Paul Powell shoebox fortune mess unravels

VIENNA, Ill. (UPI) — After five years, an attorney involved in the mammoth job of unearthing the tangled "shoebox fortune" estate of the late Paul Powell, former Illinois secretary of state, can see the light at the end of the tunnel with an out-of-court settlement of Internal Revenue Service claims against it.

The settlement, in which the IRS asked \$3,369,781.15 but settled for \$1,497,185.21, was affirmed late last month in U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., and is disclosed in documents filed in Johnson County Circuit Court in Vienna, Powell's hometown.

Joseph Lowery, of East St. Louis, one in a battery of lawyers handling the Powell estate, said it now appears that the estate can be closed out in about six months.

Remaining work, he said, includes: settlement of Illinois inheritance tax claims, ranging up to 30 per cent of bequests specified in Powell's will; settlement of several suits by firms and individuals against the state in circuit court here; some state income taxes which are estimated to be relatively low and the division of any remaining funds among heirs.

THE FEDERAL and state governments originally had sought all of the Powell estate following his Oct. 10, 1970 death at Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for a physical checkup.

After Powell's death some \$800,000 was found stuffed in a shoebox and other containers in a closet of his St. Nicholas Hotel suite in Springfield.

In January 1974, the state settled for \$100,000 and the agreement that a planned trust fund to maintain the Powell birthplace as a museum will be expanded to support the Illinois State Historical Society and the Illinois State Museum Society as well.

Lowery said the settlement of the federal and state suits were the biggest hurdles to clear. "If they had gotten all they originally had asked for there would have been nothing left," he said.

"I think all of the bequests under the will will be paid and that there will be money left for the trust but I can't estimate how much," said Lowery.

LOWERY SAID it will be up to the estate to compute the inheritance tax money from the bequests and turn the taxes over to the state.

Powell's long-time secretary, Margaret Hensley, who was at his side when he died, is his chief heir. Powell left her stock in Chicago Downs race-track which, at the time of his death, was valued at \$700,000.

Lowery said the Hensley stock will fall under the maximum 30 per cent inheritance tax rate. Under the IRS settlement, the government asked \$370,563.18 in claims against the estate of Powell's wife, Daisy, who died in 1967, and settled for \$111,541.65.

The IRS asked \$1,103,079.57 for back taxes and penalties against the Powell estate from 1965 through 1970 and settled for \$339,235.38. It asked \$1,058,056.83 for the years 1971-72-73 but got nothing and promised a refund of \$7,874.34; and asked \$132,197.56 for 1974 and settled for \$2,508.20. It sought \$705,384.012 in estate taxes and settled for \$443,699.88.

POWELL WAS elected to the Illinois House in 1934 and served there until 1964, including three terms as speaker. He was elected secretary of state in 1964.

'A difference of opinion'

In reply to Mr. James Ball's letter to the Fence Post: as president of the Village of Buffalo Grove, I am aware of all public statements that I make.

It seems rather strange that for over a year the Buffalo Grove fire department put on bingo every week, rain or shine, and moved all fire fighting equipment out into the elements, then all of a sudden, equipment cannot be moved because of getting it wet.

In view of the real issue, our difference of opinion, personal and official, between Chief Winter and myself, I do

Doney: STOP program needs trial

In September 1975, The Herald reported that the STOP program was not one of Chief Doney's better programs.

STOP (Special Teams on Patrol) was planned and designed to help both the citizen and the police in an attempt to reduce crime, namely vandalism, in the Village of Mount Prospect.

Many citizens have already volunteered for this program, and an eligibility list is being compiled after background and character checks are made. It is not the intention of the Mount Prospect police department to be indiscriminate and allow everyone who volunteers to participate in this program, but rather after screening and with proper training and guidance, responsible citizens can help in their own neighborhoods.

This program is just one step that we intend to take in many programs designed for crime prevention. Other programs in the process of being formulated in this area are "Citizen Block Watch" and "Citizen Awareness." I believe that it is time that citizens become involved in aiding police and receive proper training prior to doing so.

QUESTION: DO YOU realize how many citizens participate in activities now who are not trained? That these people confuse the immediate situation, making it tougher for the police to solve — or perhaps that citizens call the police to report a crime, not knowing how to properly report the situation? Not knowing to obtain license number, color of vehicles, how many occupants in the vehicle or at the crime scene, race or color of offenders, their physical descriptions or direction of travel taken, etc., I could go on and on.

All of these factors are important towards the solution of crimes or illegal acts. Without these facts the police are hampered and cannot make good cases and bring offenders to justice. Yet the first statement from some citizens are, "Why can't the police solve these crimes?" — or catch offenders." Certain elements are needed in order to bring a case to prosecution, which

not understand Mr. Ball's remarks about an attack on the Buffalo Grove fire department (which I did not at any time make).

Since Mr. Ball does not understand the issue, it is my opinion that Mr. Ball is so oriented that if Chief Winter asked him to climb to the top of "Big Red" and jump off, he would do so immediately and without hesitation.

Edward A. Fabish
Buffalo Grove
EDITOR'S NOTE: "Big Red" is the village's ladder truck.

Walker reflects Stevenson wing

With reference to the Sept. 16 letter of Thomas W. Flynn, Democratic candidate, State Representative, 4th District, Niles, he was correct when he stated that Dan Walker, our present governor, "... betrayed the principles that he ran under in 1972."

Mr. Flynn was only partially correct when he stated: "The truth of the matter is that Dan Walker is a bad governor for the people of Illinois and certainly not representative of the Democratic Party of Adlai Stevenson." The truth is that Walker was a

representative of the Democratic Party of Adlai Stevenson III, which faction elected him. The Democratic Party of Stevenson or even of Mayor Richard J. Daley can not escape the mistake they made in permitting the election of our present inept governor. Perhaps Mr. Flynn, who has seen the light, will join those of us who will elect former U. S. Attorney James R. Thompson, Republican candidate, as governor of Illinois in 1978.

James E. Heimer
Arlington Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

includes more than the normal "a young kid did it or I think it was a black car that rode over my lawn."

We firmly intend to carry out these projects that have been touched on in rebuttal to your comments as made in September 1975.

I am proud that some citizens do want to become involved and help themselves and the police in the battle of upsurging crime in the United States. The effect of this one program will be told in the months to come, and, as a thought which might not have been considered — won't it be

rather disconcerting to the offenders committing crimes, not knowing if the car coming up the street is a STOP volunteer or just a citizen taking a ride.

I AGREE THAT this program bears watching, but then again it is a pilot program, named thusly because problems may be encountered and the program will have to be reevaluated. The Mount Prospect police department is willing to take this chance. We are willing to try anything logical and innovative directed towards the reduction of crime and damage to property.

I write this letter from my hotel room in Denver, Colo., where I am presently attending the International Chiefs of Police conference and after hearing leaders in law enforcement fields stressing the fact that crime is rising and that citizens must be enlisted to support the programs and aid in the fight to reduce crime. This total prevention responsibility must be shared.

I am proud of the press relations that the Mount Prospect police have with your newspaper; you have been very fair in your reporting to date. I feel surprised that this time you have voiced criticism prior to understanding our objectives and prior to inception of the program to find its worth.

R. J. Doney
Chief of Police
Mount Prospect

Handgun law not rational

In reading your Thursday, Sept. 25 paper on the need for "handgun law," I can only shudder at the thought of more and more laws restricting the ownership of private guns. Why is it that all the "liberals" are in favor of more laws? It seems that everytime a severe incident occurs (President Ford's assassination attempt) all the "do-gooders" come out of the woodwork and want to pass another law for whatever reason, just to satisfy a whim.

In your editorial you refer to the not-so-rational critics of gun control who view handgun possession as sacred. I should think that anyone in favor of any further handgun control to be completely irrational. My reasons for this are as follows:

Any further laws to restrict handgun ownership would not be enforced. Our present gun laws are not now enforced and one more law on the books would obviously be unenforced also.

It would make more sense to sev-

erely enforce existing laws and lock away offenders for handgun abuse. Mandatory sentences should be imposed on those using firearms in criminal acts. Punishment should be severe for violations.

Most crimes involving handguns are done by those people who are known offenders or have prior records. Out of the millions of gun owners in this country, only a minute percentage are people of criminal tendencies. Obviously it would be unfair and unconstitutional to punish the innocent millions just for the criminal acts of so few. These criminals continue to commit offenses with handguns because liberal judges would rather let them go than put them behind bars where they belong, and punish them for their intolerable crimes against society. We need harsher sentences, not more unenforced laws.

Outlawing handguns will only create a black market in which organized crime would enter. In addition, it automatically makes lawbreakers of innocent people who are opposed to gun laws and won't abide by the new restrictions. Obviously the criminal would have the gun and the law-abiding citizen would be left completely defenseless against these savages of crime. I can only think that whoever believes that handgun control laws will eliminate the gun from the grips of criminals is sheer stupidity. Criminals will have guns no matter what the law says. The only people it will affect are law-abiding, ordinary people like myself.

IN CLOSING, I thank God for the National Rifle Association and the thousands of non-members, like myself, who support this great American organization. Without them speaking for the rights of law-abiding citizens,

Charles R. Wilcox
Hoffman Estates

we might all probably be prisoners of the common thief, mugger, rapist, murderer and countless other mad dogs who would break into our homes at every opportunity knowing they would have no opposition; rob our stores at their slightest impulse, again knowing they would have no opposition. We would be completely at their mercy. Again, I thank the NRA for helping to keep my rights from being abused and eliminated.

I submit that this letter be published in your newspaper as rebuttal to your recent editorial and out of fairness to your readers who oppose your view.

Vincent A. Solano
Des Plaines

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1975 with 84 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Famed American aviator Eddie Rickenbacker was born Oct. 8, 1890.

On this day in history:

• In 1871, the great Chicago fire started. It destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, killing several hundred persons and left 93,000 homeless.

• In 1923, inflation reached such a disastrous extent in Germany that an American penny was worth more than six million marks.

• In 1948, the first contingent of World War II WAVES Women appointed for voluntary emergency service began naval training at Smith College in Massachusetts.

• In 1974, vice president-designate Nelson Rockefeller was reported to have given half a million dollars to William Roman, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

A thought for the day: Spanish philosopher George Santayana said, "There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval."

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 6 — A council of war agreed that the Army should number at least 20,372 men enlisted for one year and that each general officer should uniform his men "according to his own fancy and judgment."

Obituaries

Salvatore Guzzetta

Salvatore (Sam) Guzzetta, 87, of Des Plaines for six years, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Italy, April 30, 1888.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He is survived by two nieces, Nicoletta Kratzmeyer of Des Plaines and Mary Smith of Arlington Heights. He is also survived by several other nieces and nephews.

Raymond M. Esh

Raymond M. Esh, 78, of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired television network sound engineer, he was born in Spruce Hill, Pa., Feb. 16, 1897.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, nee Loecher; a son, Norman (Vernell) Esh of Abilene, Tex.; a daughter, Marilyn Scalet of Cupertino, Calif.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and three brothers, John, David and Donald Esh, all of Pennsylvania.

A graveside service and interment will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in a local cemetery in Washburn, Ill.

Jerome Luster

Visitation for Jerome Luster is today from 1 to 8:30 p.m. in Kolosak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Mr. Luster, 67, a resident of Wheeling for 16 years and a retired owner of a trucking company, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 14, 1908, in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Matilda "Pat," nee Briggs; a daughter, Barbara "Bobbie" (Frank) Porcario of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, Dennis and Jerri Porcario, both of Des Plaines; mother, Elizabeth Komzak of Chicago; a brother, Milton (Eleanor) Luster of California; and a sister, Lynn Hahn of Chicago. He was the brother-in-law of Margaret Mayer and William Briggs, both of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his father, Leo Luster.

Prayers will be said at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at noon. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Gas prices down half-cent in area

The average price of gasoline has dropped only a half-cent a gallon in the Chicago area despite bigger price cuts by independent stations, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

The club's regular Fuel Gauge Report shows the half-cent drop in the past two weeks. The club also reports

a downward price trend in downstate Illinois and a slight increase in Northern Indiana.

In Chicago and Cook County, the average prices are 62.5 cents for regular and 66.5 cents for premium. In Chi-

cago, prices varied as much as 11 cents from one station to another, the report said.

Average prices last year in Cook County were 57.6 cents for regular and 61.6 cents for premium.

Area history topic on radio programs

The history of Barrington, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates will be discussed on "Focus: Northwest" Sunday at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on WWMN, 92.7 FM.

Julia Ehresmann and Darlene Tufano of Harper College moderate this third program of a four-part Bicentennial series. Program guests are area history experts Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, Rolling Meadows; William Klingenberg, Barrington; and Phyllis Seaver, Hoffman Estates.

Next week "Focus: Northwest" presents a show on Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Roselle, the last program of this special Bicentennial series.

Harriet Kandelman produces and directs "Focus: Northwest" for the office of college relations at Harper. Ron Osgood engineered these shows which were tape recorded at the learning resources center at Harper College.

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Luxury car sales boom

'Big buck boys'
buy big buggies

by BARRY SIGALE

Congratulations are in order to those members of the "elite motor club of the world." The economic pinch has skipped them. Long live the luxury car.

The dip in the economy isn't deterring people from obtaining the elegance of the Mercedes-Benz, nor is it holding down sales of the luxurious Coupe DeVille or flashy Corvette. In fact, more people than ever are buying these high-priced automobiles and enjoying them despite the economy.

"People who buy the Mercedes," said Pete Wollsey, sales manager at Mark Motors, Arlington Heights, "don't have any concept of the economic crunch. If you're making \$250,000 and are cut to \$235,000, where's the pinch?"

DRIVING THE Corvette gives one the "feeling of success," said Al Marr, general sales manager at Hoskins Chevrolet, Elk Grove Village. And why not? Aren't Corvettes one of the most appetizing autos on the stolen car market? The Cadillac is never drastically changed so as to make the previous year's model obsolete. Its sales keep rolling along.

The average price of a Mercedes is about \$14,000, a fully equipped DeVille is about \$10,500 and the Corvette runs around \$8,000. Despite the high prices, the outlook calls for greater demand.

The Mercedes picture is "rosy, rosy, rosy," said Wollsey. Cadillac, whose sales set a record for the first 10 days of September, has an "extremely good future, steadily on the upgrade," said Pierce Ennessy of Blerk Cadillac, Schaumburg. "We're doing better than ever," said Marr of the Corvette.

When you ask each man for his typical sales pitch you begin to feel they are not talking about automobiles, but an entry into an exclusive club.

"You are not buying an automobile," said Wollsey of the Mercedes. "You're buying an image, a total concept. I don't try to sell the car, the car sells itself."

ENNESSY HIGHLIGHTED Cadillac's improved suspension and electronic fuel injection as exemplifying the forward-thinking of the car's designers. "Cadillac has evolutionary changes, not revolutionary. We never obsolete a previous model."

The Corvette, with its famous fiberglass body, is a "one-of-a-type" car, said Marr. He said it is made to do a number of things, including racing. He said Hoskins sells more than their allotted share of Corvettes and have trouble getting enough from the factory. Marr said Chevrolet produces about 35,000 Corvettes a year, and could sell many more.

The three cars, as well as the motor industry as a whole, have always been highly successful but, in recent years, the economy and gasoline crunch have affected sales. The companies are coming out of the doldrums.

Three years ago, 1972, was a bad year, said Ennessy, mainly due to the "pseudo energy crisis at the end of '73-'74." Things picked up since. The company introduced a new car, the Seville, and it boosted interest in Cadillac.

Wollsey, proud of the fact that Mark Motors draws Cadillac and Lincoln Continental owners to buy the Mercedes, said a person needs to make about \$50,000 a year to afford the car. And that figure shoots up when trying to match salaries against Mercedes 1976 addition to the ranks, the 6.9. It will list for around \$30,000.

United exec to get
Israel service medal

Edward E. Carlson, board chairman of United Airlines Inc., is the recipient of the Prime Minister of Israel Silver Medal and will be honored

Edward
Carlson

at a dinner Dec. 10 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

The State of Israel and its bond organization will present the award to Carlson for his service to his industry, for his humanitarianism and civic activities and for the promotion of good will and commercial ties between the United States and Israel.

More than 2,000 leaders of industry, labor and government are expected to attend the Carlson tribute.

A native of Seattle, Carlson took over management of UAL in 1970 when the company had just incurred a record loss. By the end of 1974 United reported the highest net earnings in its history.

Business workshop
Oct. 18 at Oakton

A one-day workshop on "How to Start Your Own Business" will be offered by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program Saturday, Oct. 18, at Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nags, Morton Grove.

The workshop, led by Delores Pearl, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$20 for residents and nonresidents of Maine and Niles townships.



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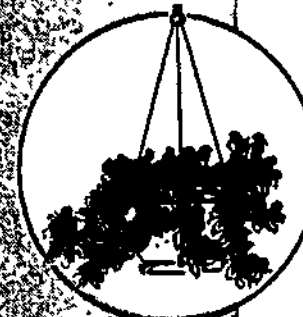
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Dow Jones down 3.15
in light stock trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved lower in light trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 6.45 point winner Monday, closed down 3.15 at 816.51. The blue chip indicator had been off more than eight points earlier in the day. The closely followed average had gained 35.50 points in the past three sessions.

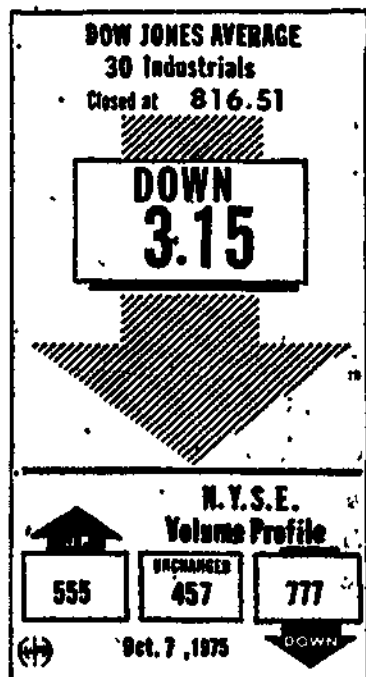
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.11 to 88.77. The average price of a NYSE share dropped three cents. Declines outdistanced advances, 777 to 487, among the 1,789 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 13,530,000 shares, down from the 15,470,000 shares exchanged Monday.

Middle South Utilities, the volume leader, rose 1/8 to 13 1/2 on 212,500 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares at 13 1/2. Citicorp was second, up 7/8 to 29 on 173,500 shares. Westinghouse Electric followed, off 3/8 to 13 1/8 on 173,000 shares.

Bucking the general market trend, the gold issues moved into plus territory with the price of bullion higher in London.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The price of an average



share gained two cents. Sales totaled 1,361,800 shares, against 1,402,300 shares traded Monday.

Shoddy equipment at high prices

Swindlers using 'old-time' con on businessmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A species of con man thought extinct a decade back has cropped up again to swindle businessmen.

He is the hustler of shoddy, off-brand or used-up office equipment, peddled to unwary customers at inflated prices as pretended bargains.

"These hustlers usually get away with their swindles because of human inertia or because the victim is ashamed to admit he has been had,"

said a spokesman for Purchasing World magazine, which reported resurgence of the old swindle. The con man does not approach the

victim company's regular purchasing manager. He picks on some other executive he suspects of being gullible enough to bite at an apparent bargain. He drops the name of another executive "who suggested I call you." A telephone call to the owner of the dropped name would stop the swindle cold in most cases.

THEN THE HUSTLER comes up with a fanciful but plausible excuse for offering the bargain. "A widow is liquidating her husband's business . . . a batch of office supplies has been bought for a song from an Army depot . . . a customer in your area canceled a big order and we're stuck with this lot . . . or I just accepted a position with the United Nations and I've got to liquidate quickly."

The gullible executive buys without even getting a firm commitment on the price. When the merchandise arrives it is shockingly inferior and the bill much higher than expected.

Purchasing World said a distressing aspect of the revival of this swindle is that the hustler also seeks to corrupt his victim. He offers the businessman a fancy color TV set or an expensive cartridge music player as a bribe to get a bigger order. Acceptance of such a bribe also may ensure the executive will keep his mouth shut when the swindle becomes apparent.

The magazine said the con artists are most numerous on the west coast this time. When the racket was exposed a decade back it was worked mainly in the eastern states.

ONCE A COMPANY has been cheated not much can be done, the magazine said, except report it to the postal authorities if the mails were used by the hustler and to local authorities who may be gathering information from other victims of the same con man or his associates.

The quick way to determine whether someone is making a bona fide offer of distress merchandise at a bargain or is trying to work a ripoff is to look for four signs:

• The dropping of another executive's name.

• A seemingly reasonable but vaguely specified reason for being able to offer good merchandise cheap.

• The caller says he is on the road and can't give a phone number where he can be reached.

• When asked for a formal price quotation in advance, the caller says he has to check back with the seller. That usually is the last the intended victim hears from him.

Feathers today, chicken tomorrow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israel "Chico" Valazquez took a chance 11 years ago and gave up a \$1.60 an hour clothing store job to work for \$1.15 an hour as a chicken cutter.

He soon was the fastest chicken cutter around, and today he is 18 months away from owning a fried chicken store.

Valazquez, 34, is one of several persons in a unique program initiated by Church's Fried Chicken Inc. to give employees a chance to work them-

selves up from the most menial jobs to management and ultimately ownership.

"This is the only company I know of that has done this with minority people," Valazquez said while on a promotional trip to New York. "It's a chance to start at the bottom and work our way up all the way to operation of a Church's Fried Chicken Store."

IN 1964, THE Puerto Rico-born Valazquez, who had just completed a

hitch in the U. S. Army, where he learned English, did exactly that — started at the bottom as a chicken cutter in Church's San Antonio, Tex., warehouse.

He left a job as a clerk in a clothing store to cut chickens for less money because on his first visit to Church's "I got motivated when I saw everyone working together."

At the time, Church's had only four stores, and for the first five years of his employment Valazquez cut every

piece of chicken sold by the company.

"Chico was the fastest chicken cutter in the company," said David B. Daviss, vice president for finance. "The average is 200 chickens in two hours, but Chico could do 200 in 45 minutes."

Valazquez doesn't have to cut chickens anymore. His growth has matched that of the company, which now has 527 stores in 23 states, 5,500 employees, and earnings of \$7.5 million, or \$2 per share, on sales of more than \$110 million in 1974.

FOR THE PAST three years, Valazquez has been in the company's Master Merchant Program designed "to encourage hourly paid store employees to learn and develop so that they can reach the highest level of which they are capable."

Valazquez has one more year to go on a four-year training program as a store manager. When he completes the year, he'll turn over a minimum of \$10,000 in accumulated compensation and be given six months to pick out a store of his own.

"My biggest goal is to get that store," Valazquez said. "Then I want to use myself as an example to help other people — make them see that what I've done they can do with high motivation."

Daviss said Church's has four owners — three Mexican-Americans and one black — who previously completed the management program and now own their own stores. "All have been eminently successful," he said.

"Pride of ownership has had a dramatic impact on our volume," Daviss added. "No matter how good we can run it, they can run it better."

Maybe the reason for this, said Valazquez, is that when you start at the bottom and work your way up to the top "you know every little detail" of the business — from chicken-cutting to balancing the budget.

It's now 'seller beware'

Suits may ruin insurance business

by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — "In their quest for real happiness, people have become lawsuit happy and that could wreck the property and casualty insurance industry," a leading insurance executive suggests.

T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Assn. said, "A consumerist attitude that any injury should be compensated, no matter what the cause, has manifested itself in a series of government regulations and a spate of court actions that make experience — the hallmark of insurance operations — no longer a guide."

As a result, Jones predicted, the financial debacle in medical malpractice insurance soon will be duplicated in product liability insurance and probably in other kinds of insurance.

HE SAID THE traditional legal theory of "let the buyer beware" has been reversed.

The whole practice of business law today, he said, is based on the maxim "let the seller beware." The legal doctrine of "privity," which required a direct relationship between seller and buyer to justify a damage claim,

has been nullified. The manufacturer, under the new legal doctrine of strict liability, now is liable to people he never heard of or dealt with.

Jones pointed out that since the courts and legislators began accepting the strict liability concept, product liability suits in the United States have risen from 50,000 in 1960 to possibly one million this year.

HE SAID MOUNTING medical malpractice and product liability are only the two most dramatic examples of the pressures that threaten to destroy the whole basis of the insurance concept — spreading the losses.

A.M. Best Co., leading insurance industry statisticians, has forecast a staggering \$4 billion underwriting loss — that means the excess of claims payments over premiums received — for this year. Jones said such a loss could not be offset by cutting expenses. The Best study showed a 120 per cent ratio of losses to premium collections on the so-called miscellaneous liability lines in the first half of 1975.

He said the product liability losses already are so great some insurance

companies soon may pull out of the field just as many companies now refuse to write medical malpractice coverage. That would force the manufacturing and retailing industries to pay ever mounting premiums which some might not be able to afford and these would be left unprotected.

JONES SAID the insurance companies failed to heed a sharp warning in a massive study by the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare four years ago that the medical malpractice insurance business was heading for an unprecedented crisis.

"Most of the insurance business may have heard, but it wasn't listening," Jones said. "We were concerned with other crises of the times. Now we may be in danger of bankrupting ourselves on the altar of damage suits."

He said if matters are to improve, the insurance industry, all business, the courts and legislators have got to see the handwriting on the wall "before the wall collapses."

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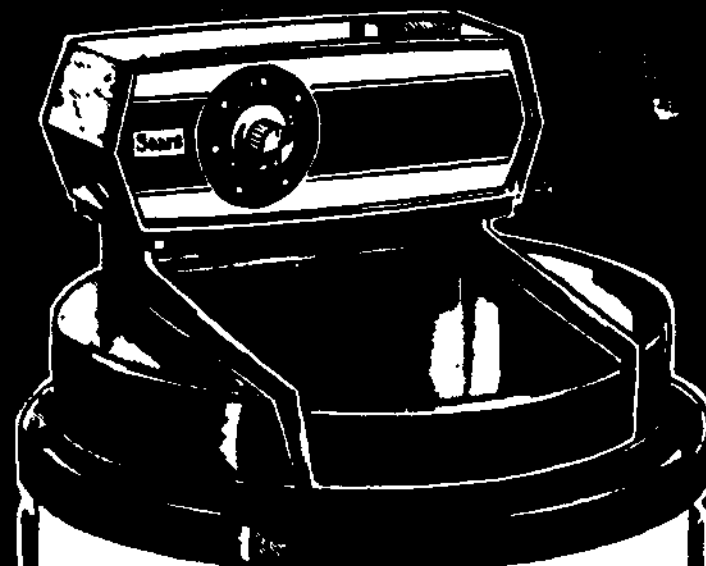
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**Cook with Sugar 'n Spice
Thursday in the Herald**

State aides got \$250,000 from barbers, Moore says

State employees have extorted an estimated \$250,000 from barbers seeking state licenses during the past five years, said Donald Page Moore, head of the Governor's Office of Special Investigation.

Moore said he has presented evidence in 50 cases investigated by his office to the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago for possible prosecution. He said 250 cases have been under investigation during the last four months.

The shakedown scheme, Moore said, involved the selling of state licenses at \$100 to \$1,000 each.

Admits rigging bids

A Petersburg contractor pleaded guilty in federal court in Springfield Tuesday for his part in a bid-rigging scheme in which former Sec. of State Paul Powell got bribes totaling \$90,000.

Milo F. Vogt, 77, said he attended meetings of fellow contractors where it was decided his firm would submit the low bid on work for the statehouse. However, he denied having bribed Powell.

Powell died five years ago, leaving behind an \$800,000 cash hoard in his St. Nicholas Hotel suite in Springfield.

Pesticide ban hit

This summer's outbreak of encephalitis in the Midwest, including Illinois, was caused partly by restrictions on pesticides instituted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a California official said Tuesday.

William Hazeltine, manager of the Butte County (Calif.) Mosquito Abatement District, said EPA restrictions on some pesticides has increased costs and meant less control of mosquitoes.

United asks fare hike

United Airlines will request a 3 percent fare increase for its 48-state domestic system, the airline said Tuesday.

The airline will ask the Civil Aero-

Illinois briefs

nautics Board to make the rate increase effective Nov. 15. The airline blamed increased operational costs for the proposed increase.

4 suspended cops indicted

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted four suspended policemen on charges they beat a Chicago man with a nightstick three years ago, causing injuries which led to the loss of his left eye. The officers, James Amendola, John Carloscia, Daniel Matejko and Wayne Zions, were suspended from the police department on Nov. 7, 1974, two months after the victim, Richard Leftridge, won a \$75,000 out-of-court settlement in a civil suit in federal court.

Three of the four also were indicted on perjury charges for allegedly lying in depositions taken in connection with the \$3 million civil suit against the city.

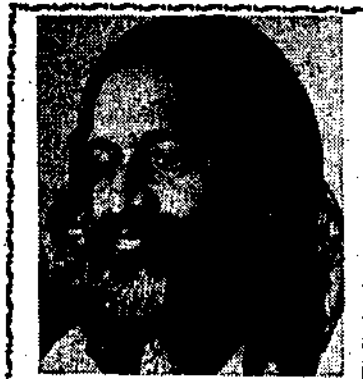
Leftridge, 40, was beaten on Feb. 25, 1972, when he tried to intervene in a landlord-tenant dispute involving his girl friend, Lavella Rodgers, with whom he lives, the indictment said.

The eight-count indictment charged that Matejko 27, beat Leftridge with a nightstick. It charged that Matejko, Carloscia, 31, and Amendola, 34, lied when they said two other police officers, Robert Smith and Victor Howard, were not present during the beating. Smith and Howard, who had been assigned to answer the call, were expected to testify as government witnesses.

2 jailed on check counts

Two Chicago men were jailed under \$10,000 bond each Tuesday on charges of attempting to pass bad checks at banks in Cassopolis and Dowagiac. Cassopolis Police Chief Frank Williams Jr. said he has also placed Joel Walker, 40, and Terrence Kelly, 22, on

hold at the request of the FBI. Walker and Kelly were arrested in Dowagiac on Monday after they allegedly tried to pass a check stolen in Illinois at the First National Bank. Cassopolis police also charged them with trying to cash bad checks at the Commercial National Bank in Cassopolis.



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Chicago fire commissioner to give staff a 'workout'

by United Press International
Chicago Fire Comr. Robert Quinn told his secretaries they were all getting fat.

"Well, we sit too much and need some exercise," they replied.

Quinn agreed.

So at lunchtime today, Quinn's secretaries will pile into an olive drab, 25-passenger Army surplus bus and head over to Mayor Richard J. Daley's Youth Foundation Gymnasium at Navy Pier for an hour's workout.

"They can't do a good job when they're sluggish like that," Quinn said. "So I've arranged for gym time."

At the gym, the secretaries will work out with the fire department's athletic director, Felix Colk, who, Quinn assures, "really knows what he's doing."

"At first it was going to be at 1 p.m.

but people were raising a stink about city time," he said. "What the hell is time? What is an hour from the city when you're training their girls? But I've changed it to noon so they can't beef."

"Also it's the girls' lunch hour, so they won't eat."

QUINN SAID he thinks the idea is so good he's going to institute it for the firemen.

"We're hoping that in the very near future, we'd have a certain hour to tell the men, 'The athletic hour will now commence,'" he said.

One of Quinn's secretaries, Maria Berenyi, 22, said: "Everybody's excited. And it's free so anybody in the city can join us. Mr. Colk will tell us what the best thing to do is. There's also tennis facilities available and I happen to be a city champ."



PALATINE Camp Fire Girls Wendy Daily, Mary Ann Koehl and Laura Bicknese demonstrate the art of churning butter. The event was held to open an adult volunteer recruitment campaign. Those interested should contact Jan Williams, 359-3761

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Ask Andy

Chlorophyll basic food for plants

Andy sends a complete 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kevin Walsh, age 11, of Phoenix, Ariz. for his question:

HOW DO PLANTS TAKE IN FOOD?

A plant never shops for food in the supermarket or sits down to dine in a restaurant. Naturally it stays rooted to a spot, where it has no opportunity to catch and cook a meal. True, a few plants catch passing insects, but this is very unusual. The average plant must create its own food from simple chemicals found right within its reach.

Groceries for the plant world include certain gases in the air and special chemicals dissolved in water held in the soil. The preparation of these food ingredients requires warmth plus several hours of daylight. The average plant stays rooted to the spot while it transforms these plentiful raw materials into the multitude of different materials it needs to grow stems, leaves, flowers, fruits and seeds.

A plant's basic food is a simple type of sugar. This is made during the day-

light hours by a miraculous process called photosynthesis. The chlorophyll throughout the plant's greenery takes water from the soil and carbon dioxide from the air and uses the energy of sunlight to transform these raw materials into sugar molecules. Photosynthesis starts with dawn and stops when the sun goes down.

Meantime the plant roots absorb underground water which contains an assortment of dissolved chemicals. From here, continuous streams of water must be transported to the top-most twigs — for moisture is needed by all the living cells. Most of this amazing transportation job is done by osmosis, which pushes chemical solutions through the cell walls. This is helped along as moisture evaporates from the greenery upstairs, coaxing up water from cells lower down.

As the water supply flows through the plant, the busy cells extract the dissolved chemicals they need. These include certain phosphates, nitrates, sulphates, calcium, potassium, iron and several other chemicals usually present in the ground water. The water transportation system distributes

these raw materials throughout the entire plant.

At night, the sugar-making operation stops. Then a multitude of complicated chemical processes take place. Molecules of sugar are used with various chemicals from the soil to build a vast variety of carbohydrates, fats and proteins. These are shuttled around as the plant builds cells to add new growth to stems, roots and leaves. In some cases, the simple raw materials are used to build the complex chemicals that add perfume to the petals.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Christopher Emme, age 8, of Omaha, Neb., for his question:

WHY ARE SPIDER WEBS CALLED COBWEBS?

Many everyday things were named long ago. Then some of the original names were changed. Sometimes a new name was invented and the old name was forgotten. This is what happened to the cobweb that turned into a spider web. The web part of the word stayed the same. It means a sort of

net or a stringy trap to catch or hold something.

Ages ago, the people of England had a different name for the spider. They called him a coppe. Later they shortened this word to cop. And naturally the cop spun a web of filmy threads, just as he does today. In those days it was called a copweb — or a cobweb, which is easier to say. Then the cop's name was changed to the spider — and the old-fashioned cobweb became a modern spider web.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"On the other hand, we mustn't get women's lib up in arms."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gili Fox



"While I was waiting for my date to come in, the pier collapsed!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No, I don't think your Dexter is 'something else'... but it certainly would be nice if he was!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



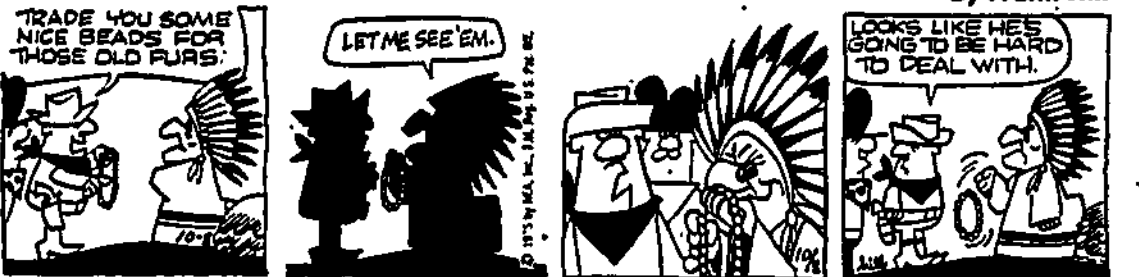
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



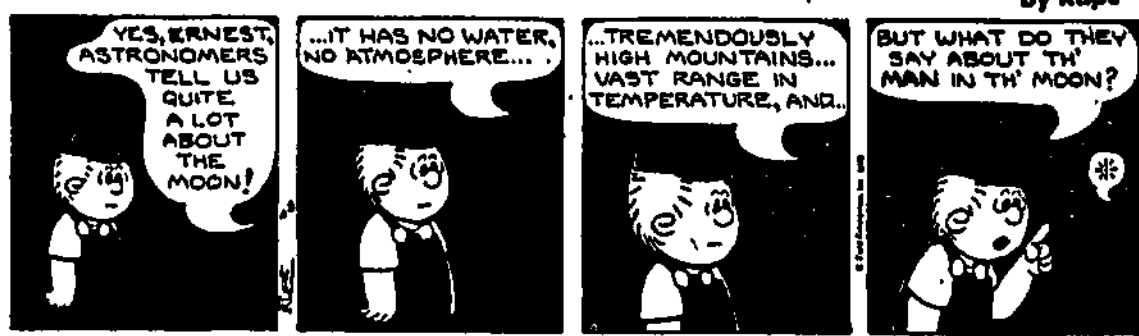
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

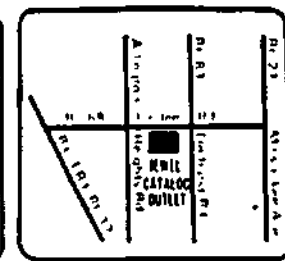


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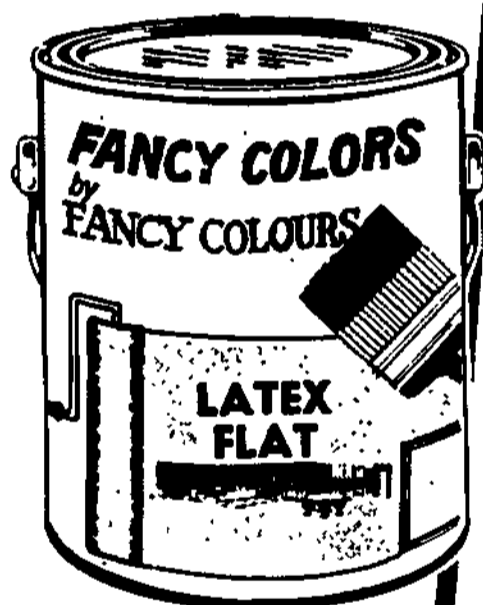


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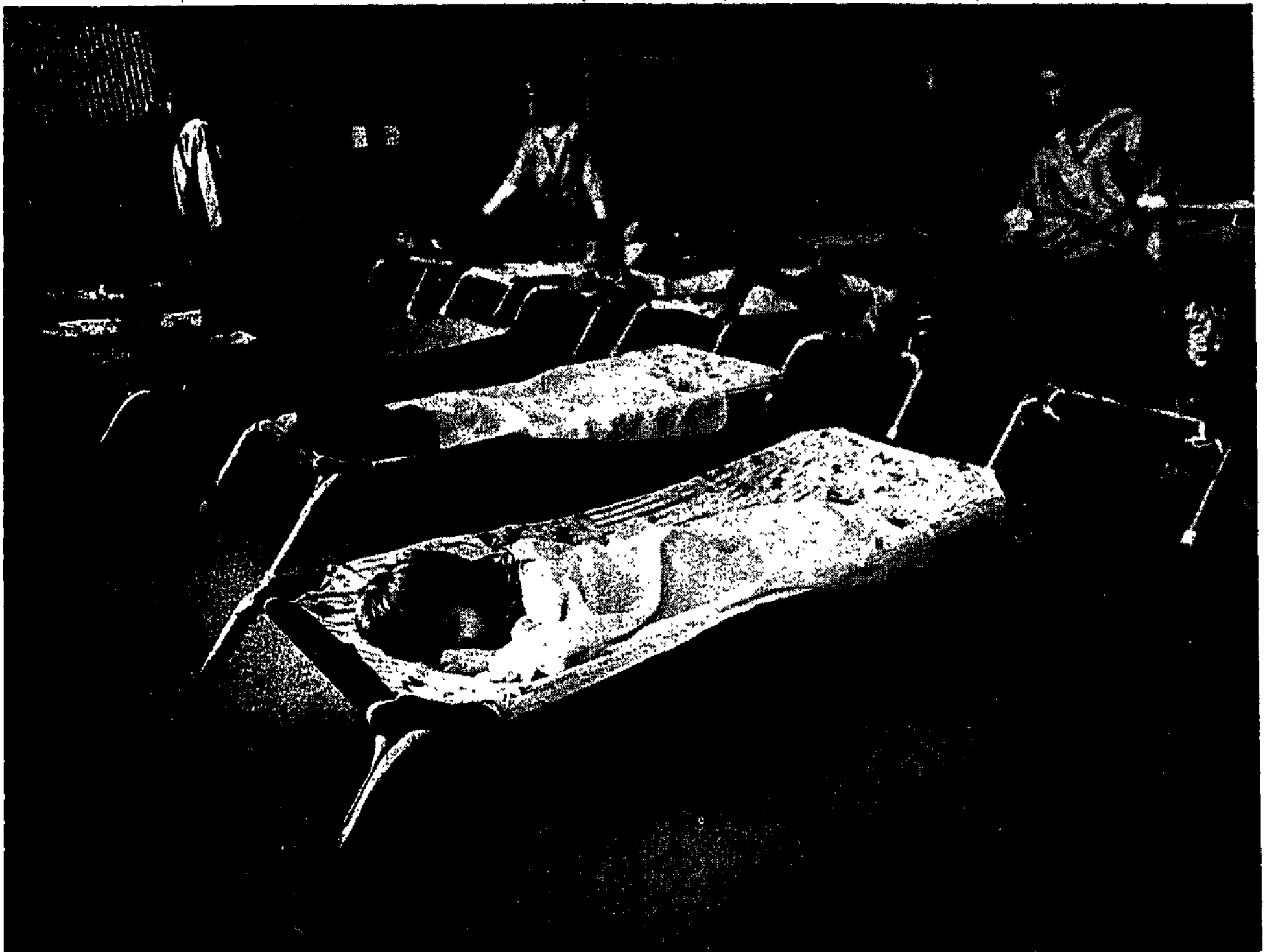
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Sleepy after a long morning of activities, day care center tots curl up on their cots — some to sleep, others to wiggle.

A day in the life of day care tots

A typical day in a child care center varies greatly depending on philosophy, size and type of ownership. In this, the third part of a four-part series on day care in the northwest suburbs, staff writer Karen Thompson describes a day at the Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center.

Diane Lawrence, director of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center in Des Plaines.

In one corner Amy and Sally, dressed in high heels, are bundling their dollies for a stroll in the carriage.

down his cheeks, but a teacher is quickly at his side to console him.

As writer Montaigne once said in an essay, "Children's playings are not sports and should be deemed as their most serious actions." Marlon Quigley, director of the Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center, agrees.

"Children learn many things by playing. Communication is one of the prime benefits they learn through interaction with other children. They also learn to share."

WHEN EVERYONE has arrived, the old school bell rings and it's time to gather on the green braided rug. The boys and girls find their spots to sit and are on their best behavior because the teachers are scouting for today's special helpers.

Willy the Weatherman stands by. "Show and tell" features Johnny doing a trick with a plastic catsup bottle. They talk about the day's projects.

And suddenly, Mr. Piano is wheeled into the room and it's time to sing songs like:

"Good morning, good morning, we're glad to see you; today we'll be busy, there's so much to do."

BY NOW, THE special helpers have been chosen, each proudly wearing a green smiley button. They busily distribute crackers and juice to the other children seated on tiny chairs around low, child-sized tables. Like most youngsters, they experiment, dipping their crackers into the juice and licking salt off the soda crackers before gobbling the remains. They engage in the common shenanigans all children seem to take up instinctively.

The group is now wide awake and ready for play outdoors on the playground. It's their time to run and jump and scream.

The typical outdoor equipment — sandboxes, climbing bars, swings and teeter-totters — get hard use as the little ones work off their wiggles and whet their appetites for the next event of the day — lunch.

THE STRENUOUS activity outside has the desired effect. Their ravioli, milk, gelatin, pudding, cookies and even vegetables vanish quickly. Second helpings are not the exception.

Nap time follows. The tots file into a large room filled with small cots, each with its own sheet and blanket. They put their shoes at the side of the cot. Some curl up with their thumbs in their mouths and drift off into dreams. Others rock themselves to sleep. Many find it a bit difficult even to lie down and think about a nap — mostly the boys.

But, the majority are tired and of the 22 little tykes in the room, all but about six get some sleep. Many even snore. The teachers take part, rubbing backs to coax the livelier ones into rest. Soft music plays in the background.

NO TWO CHILDREN are on the same schedule so naps come to an end at various times. Some mothers are through work early and are present to wake their children. Other children sleep for a couple of hours.

As they one-by-one awake, the youngsters put on their shoes again and go to another room for more play so they don't disturb those needing longer rest. Another snack is waiting.

By about 3 p.m. the room buzzes with activity again. The routine varies. Perhaps one day the children will make clay animals, another day stop signs. They may take a trip to the local fire station or a nature hike. There's always something new to stimulate their eager minds.

As the day draws to a close, mommy or daddy comes to pick up Sharon or Timmy or John. Little faces light up like jack-o-lanterns as the wee ones run to open arms. They've had a full day.

Tomorrow: How to choose a center and what the experts say about day care.



Bright smiles appear when mommy or daddy arrives.

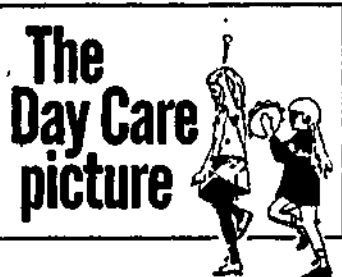
The day begins with a goodbye kiss from mommy or daddy and a welcome from the teachers.

What follows in the next eight hours at a day care center can be truthfully reflected only through a child's eyes.

The day starts rather quietly, giving the little ones a chance to wake up and become accustomed to their surroundings.

"We must be very aware of the transition between parents and home — school and teacher," said Marilyn Olson, supervisor and coordinator of the Early Learning Centers. "The bridge must be handled well for a relaxed attitude in the child."

BUT, IT DOESN'T take long before the entire room bustles with youthful energy. "The natural excitement of youth is too precious to miss," said



In the middle of the room, Billy, Joan and Kenny putt-putt around the room on giant wooden trucks, often smashing into places they shouldn't and peering around to see who is watching their antics.

OTHER CHILDREN look quietly at picture books, paint at easels, set up toy farms. One little boy, a newcomer, sits in the huge wooden rocking chair with a few tears dribbling



Hot lunches are served family style at Mount Prospect Day Care Center.

Women and children first

On Page 2

Speaking of...

On Page 3

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE JUNIORS

Rosalind Graff will give a dramatic presentation from "Born Yesterday" to Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club tonight in the Village Library. Fourteen new members will be initiated and plans for Saturday's benefit plant sale will be completed at the 8 p.m. meeting. Information, 439-0117.

SIGMA KAPPA

Gerontology will be the theme of tonight's meeting as the Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa work on projects for Plum Grove Nursing Home. The meeting will be held at 8 in the Des Plaines home of Janet Flanagan. Prospective new members may call 396-3257 for further information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Al Kaelin, Palatine, will host tonight's 8 o'clock meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Jack Gowens will present the program, "The Voices Behind Us." Mrs. Richard Schenck, Palatine, will be hostess for the Oct. 25 couples' party.

LAMBDA DELTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 tonight in the Palatine home of Mrs. Mary Cillar. Mrs. Bob Vall will present the program on "The Voices Behind Us." Members will plan the couples' hayride and cookout Saturday, Oct. 18.

ARLINGTON AAUW

To find out about "The Other Side of the Report Card," Arlington Heights Area Branch of American Association of University Women has invited Larry Chase to speak at its meeting Thursday. Chase is director of staff development for Dist. 21.

All general meetings are held at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, and begin at 8:15 p.m. Prospective members and guests are invited.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

James Tobin of COAT, a group working for singles tax reform, will speak at Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. The meeting and program begin at 8 p.m. in Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, and are followed by dancing and a social hour. Information, 629-5777.

LA LECHE LEAGUES

Mount Prospect La Leche League West will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Kramer. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Information and counseling, 394-1224.

PALATINE-ROLLING Meadows area La Leche will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Jane Siewert. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited; babies are welcome. Mrs. Katherine Jacobs will lead the discussion. Information and counseling, 358-3628.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

A dried flower arrangement demonstration by Mrs. Claudia Sara will be the program for Thursday's meeting of Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. Members and guests are invited to participate in making an arrangement to take home and may bring scissors. Other materials may be obtained for \$2 at the meeting. Anyone interested in making the arrangement may contact Micheline Shiel, 629-7359. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove VFW Hall.

CLIPPED WINGS

A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Long Grove home of Mrs. Warren

(Continued on next page)

Women and children first

Beyond auto insurance who's liable?

by JULIE MARTOCIO

Dear Attorney Martocchio,

I have some questions I am sure would interest many parents of young drivers. We have the titles of the family cars in my husband's name although two sons, ages 18 and 20, also drive them and are insured under our policies. In the event of a serious automobile accident possibly resulting in a lawsuit and/or exceeding the insurance coverage, who is held responsible, the driver of the car at the time, or the person whose name is on the title? Is there any value in having the title in a non-working wife's name? Thank you.—J.D.

Dear J. D.

I agree. The questions you ask are very important. Every parent should know the answers and should check insurance policies before handing over the keys to junior or sis.

• Generally speaking, the driver, not the owner, is responsible. That's the law in Illinois and, of course, it includes children. This may not come as a surprise to you, but you should be aware also that not only is the child liable, but he may find himself sued and a judgment filed against him which can hang on for years. It doesn't matter how young the child might be, or that he has no money. The judgment may have to be paid later on when he acquires some property or has money if the plaintiff pursues the matter.

Note also, that the judgment attaches to both real and personal property and includes what the law calls "gifts" and inheritances. Another important fact is that once this judgment attaches, it lasts for seven years and may be renewed twice.

• There are, however, circumstances where the parent (car owner) may be liable and that is when the child is acting as an agent for the parent (owner) and is using the car to carry out that purpose. For example, if you were to send your child to the bakery shop to buy you a loaf of bread or to the drug store to get a newspaper and an accident which he has caused occurs on either occasion, you may find yourself involved in a lawsuit you did not anticipate.

• It is interesting to note, however, that every state does not have the same law and how it varies from state to state. In some, the car owner is liable for the operation of an automobile if it is driven with the permission or consent of the owner. In other states, the law imposes liability on the owner and there is a presumption that the driver was the authorized agent of the owner. Since it is only a presumption, it may be rebutted, but it is there nevertheless, and there must be proof that such conditions as alleged did not exist.

• Still other states have what is known as a "family doctrine law" which makes the head of the family liable for the negligence of any of its members while any of them is driving.

The Haunted House

Dracula, Frankenstein and Winstan Witch will again be among the ghouls when No Rho Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, presents its seventh annual haunted house Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, at 890 Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood.

Entrance donation is 50 cents per person; doors open at 7 p.m. Taffy apples and coffee will be sold. Proceeds will go to charity.

the family car. The reasoning behind this law (right or wrong) is that usually a man's wife and children are not financially responsible persons.

Now you may understand why it was difficult for you to know the correct answer. The variations in the law are confusing to lawyers too! But states have sovereign rights to make their own laws. (Sometimes, some of them get together and adopt "a uniform code" among themselves such as they did with divorce and the commercial codes.)

To sum it up, then, your child would be responsible if he were not acting as

your agent, and would be responsible for any damages even if they exceeded the insurance coverage.

This probably also answers your second question. There is no value in having the title in a non-working wife's name.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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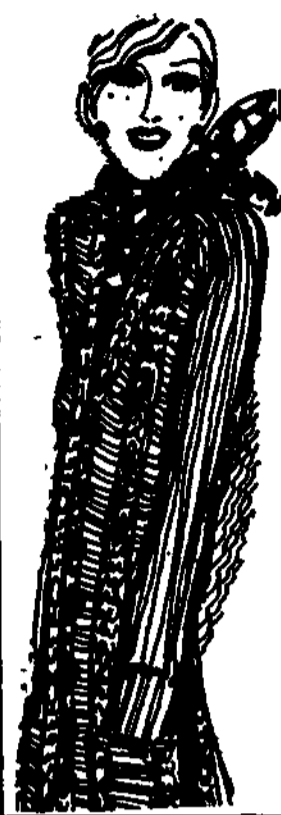
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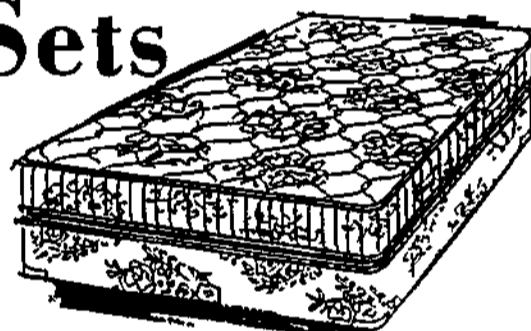
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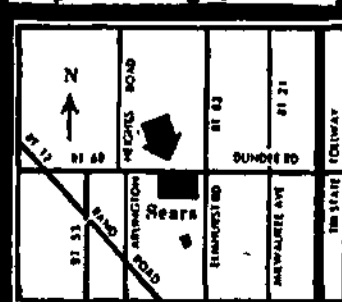
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Shown in
1974 Christmas Catalog



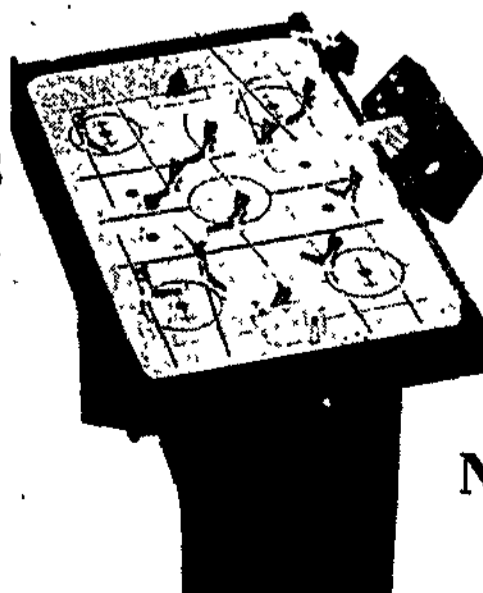
Hockey Game on table

48x30 inch (only 30)

Was 49.99

NOW 19⁹⁹

Shown in
1974 Christmas Catalog



The Clothes Bin.



3-Piece Skirt Ensemble

100% acrylic in sizes 5-6 to 13-14 in colors of green, brick, blue and rose.

3-piece Set Retail \$56 NOW \$33.50

Blouse Retail \$13 NOW \$8.50

Weekly Arrivals

Fine Quality Famous
Name Sportswear For
Less

1829 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect
(Between Art. Hs. & Bases)
956-7670



853 Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
(Near Corner of Dundas)
564-1991

Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-3
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evening 'til 9

Speaking of . . .

Photographs

by KAY MARSH

It's time to order your photo Christmas cards, if you haven't already. Color photo cards seem to run a little more than 20 cents each, if you search for the bargains and order in large quantities. (The best price I've found so far is \$24 for the first 100, with a flat rate of 20 cents apiece for more.)

Wallet photos offer another possibility for sending pictures at Christmas. You can order these at about 12 cents each, then enclose them in your cards or notes. One idea is to mount them with double-stick tape on index cards, then write your own greetings below, using a red or green marker. One family I know makes their photo greetings just a bit more personal by having each member of the family sign each card. Yes, it takes a little more time. But it adds a lot of warmth.

MAIL ORDER photo places often save you money on your regular developing and printing. We've used several and been generally pleased with the results. However, many of these firms seem to be rather slow. It's not at all unusual to wait, say, three weeks to get your pictures back.

If you'd like to learn to do your own developing and printing, check around and see if you can't find a course offered nearby. These are often available at community colleges, or perhaps you can get individual help through a learning exchange.

If no-room-for-a-darkroom is your problem, find out if a photo shop in your neighborhood offers rent-a-darkroom service.

In my community, you can use rental darkrooms at \$3 an hour for film processing, \$3.50 an hour for black and white printing or \$8 an hour for color printing. The camera shop pays for the chemicals; you provide your own paper.

IF YOU have never taken pictures, or haven't taken any lately, do consider slipping a camera in somebody's Christmas stocking this year.

Yes, you can spend hundreds of dollars on the more complicated equipment. But you'd be surprised what our 12-year-old can do with the inexpensive pocket camera she received for Christmas last year. And the price tag for the whole outfit, complete with film and flashes, was less than \$30.

On the other hand, if you already take a lot of pictures, do look through your prints before you go out to buy a Christmas present for someone you consider extra-special. Grandmothers, especially, appreciate a collection of color prints showing members of the family in activities throughout the year.

It's even nicer if you buy an inexpensive album for your presentation. Personally, I like the magnetic mounting album pages that require no glue, tape or photo corners. And some

families make it a family project to make their own album, cover and all.

IF YOU'RE invited to a wedding, anniversary party or other special event, consider making it your present to take pictures there. Naturally, you'll want to check and be sure that your camera will be welcome. But, unless the occasion is so special that a professional photographer is being hired, you'll probably find that your hostess or the person in charge will be delighted to have you try your luck. And don't worry if you're just an amateur. Some of your pictures won't be good, but others will. And they'll all be appreciated.

In short, discover (or re-discover) how much fun photography can be. It takes just a little time, talent and money to enjoy amateur photography, even if you've never taken a picture in your life.

Try it for yourself — you may be pleasantly surprised when you see what develops.

Happenings

Church luncheon

Grace Lutheran Church Women will hold their fall luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the church hall, Euclid Avenue and Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. A talk and slides on Nigeria are the afternoon highlight.

Tickets are \$2.50, with sinner service available. Reservations, 824-7408.

Orientation

An orientation meeting open

to women interested in Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will be presented by officers and committee chairmen Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Drake's Carriage Room, Park Ridge.

New and prospective members will learn about aims and activities of the secretarial group which covers the Northwest suburbs. Marcella Walker may be called at 540-2546 days or 255-0668 after 6 p.m. for reservations or information.

BPW fall dinner meeting tonight

District III Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold their annual fall meeting tonight, in the Holiday Inn, Mundelein. Marian Henken of Arlington Heights, chairman, will welcome women from the Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Mid-Lake, Lake Cook, Skokie Valley, Park Ridge, North DuPage and North Glen clubs. Program guests will be Vir-

ginia Macdonald and Eugenia Chapman, state representatives in the Illinois General Assembly.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Miss Henken, 255-2239, is taking reservations.

Next on the agenda

(Continued from Page 2)

Schauer will be followed by an 8 o'clock meeting of Clipped Wings Thursday to discuss plans for the July 1976 national convention. O'Hare chapter will host one day of the convention in Oconomowoc, Wis. Information, 882-2226 or 893-1065.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The annual fall clothing exchange of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall. This will also be the 14th birthday anniversary and members will celebrate with a party after the business meeting. Membership is open to all mothers of multiple births. Information, 394-0697.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Chef Aristotle Onegerosina, author of "Scratch Gourmet Cooking," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Palatine Newcomers. He will show slides and tell how to prepare gourmet dishes with things already on hand. Reservations, 358-7048.

PALATINE AARP

David F. Ewart of the American Cancer Society will present a film program Thursday afternoon for Palatine Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons. The group meets at 1 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall.

PALANOIS PARK GARDENERS

"Our Village" is the theme for Wednesday's meeting of Palanois Park Garden Club which meets at 8 p.m. in Baybrook Recreation Center.

Coiffure da



Fall and Winter

The latest style-cut, assured by a perm and enhanced by color — will launch you into the fall and winter season looking "Better than ever." Let our up-to-the-minute experts save you.

Brought to you by
Coiffure da' Colino
1207 A Elmhurst Road
(Hintz and Route 83)
Prospect Heights
537-1550

TALL GIRLS

Don't get caught short with clothes that aren't cut for you. Tall Girls has everything you need for every occasion, including a Young Tall Department and a California Designer Collection. Come see us.

TALL GIRLS SHOP

(Upper Level)

Woodfield

Long Grove's Newest Unique
GIFT SHOP
Nature's treasures from around the world.
Jewelry & Carvings. Jade, Agate, Tiger Eye, Opal
Sparkling Minerals from near & far
Find that unusual Christmas Gift here!

ROCKS 'n' Things
Mill Pond, Long Grove 634-3870

LeelWards

Why not make it
yourself . . . with a little
help from LeelWards!

Sale Days
Oct. 8-14

Holiday Decorator Sale!

Sequined Fruit Kit



Made Up Value \$35

save 111
• A 27 pc. set
• Hours of boutique fun
• Bowl not included!

7.88
REG. 8.99

Classic Tiffany Lamp Kit

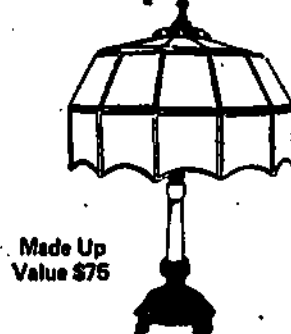


Made Up Value \$100

save 5
• Choice of 3 color combinations
• 18" x 18"

39.95
REG. 44.95

Table Tiffany Lamp Kit



Made Up Value \$75

save over 3
• 14" tall antique base
• Holds 2 bulbs
• 3 color combinations

31.88
REG. 34.95

New! Tiffany Bell



Made Up Value \$80

save over 3
• Beautiful styling
• 16" diameter
• 3 color combinations

26.88
REG. 29.99

Save Now on Wreaths and Centerpieces!

Pilgrim Family Table Decoration



save 50c
• 8 dimensional figures
• Complete Kit
• Mahogany wood — up to 6 1/2" high

2.49
REG. 2.99

Turkey Centerpiece



save 40c
• Perfect for Thanksgiving
• 11" high mahogany wood

4.29
REG. 4.69

Pilgrim Straw Wreath



save 2
• 10" diameter

6.99
REG. 8.99

New! Nut Wreath



save 2
• 14" diameter

8.99
REG. 10.99

Cornucopia Centerpiece



save 11
• 13" long basket

5.88
REG. 6.99

Corn Husk Dolls

save up to 30%



• Choose from 7 styles, including new Ann 'N Andy
• Pre-assembled, ready-to-use
• For decoration only — not toys
• 3 1/2" high

77c
REG. 89c

Beaded Ming Trees

• 4 styles, grape cluster, daisy, fruit blossom, red holly
• Knarled wood bases
• Values to \$30 made up!



save 20%
5.99
REG. 7.49

Dried Flowers



• Hundreds of colors
• Choose from a wide variety
• Great for centerpieces

99c
REG. 1.19

Casting Resin

save 20%
• All purpose clear polyester
• Hardener included

1 gal. **12.88**
REG. 14.99
Quart. . . 4.89
Pint. . . 3.29

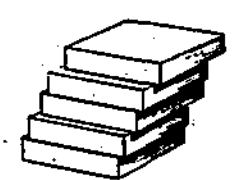
Shrink Ornaments 11 Piece Set



• Pre-printed designs
• Includes brush, paints, decorative cord instructions

save 40c
2.29
REG. 2.69

Candle Wax



• 16 oz. box
• 5 easy-to-handle cakes
• Melting Point 130°-138°

4 lbs. \$1
REG. 39c lb.



If you're
NEW IN TOWN
and don't know
which way to turn,
call the

Welcome Wagon
HOSTESS

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
June Ferber, 537-4004
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Carol Lukasz, 298-6924
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Gail Rendles, 529-1873
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Gonna Thompson, 885-1585
Mount Prospect
Marie Merowski, 259-1135
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Judy Hess, 891-3420
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Sandra Tomasco, 397-1893
Schaumburg
Betty Ladwin, 882-0018
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Your Holiday Crafts
Superstore

ELGIN
840 N. STATE
Just south of the
Northwest Tower on
Route 27 (Exit 31A)
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Wed. 9:30-5:00
697-1800

WHEELING
7235 DEWEEPER ST.
AT MARLENE AVE.
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sunday 10:00-4:00
556-3060

SOUTH HOLLAND
828 E. 182nd St. (Rt. 6)
Just west of the
Columbus Expressway
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00
Saturdays 9:30-2:00
Closed Sunday
596-2120

LeelWards
CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

national

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers



BABY BEEF ARRIVES AT NATIONAL

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
Supplies are limited. Baby Beef available only while supplies last.

What is BABY BEEF?

Also called calf, Baby Beef is over 6 mos. old. Too old to be classified as veal—yet younger than the fully mature beef.

How is BABY BEEF prepared?

Baby Beef can be cooked like mature beef but there are these factors to consider: Baby Beef has very little marbling or fat covering so you may want to braise or add fat while cooking. Also, Baby Beef cooks faster—usually one-third to one-half the time of more mature beef. Because of the lack of fat a well-done cut of Baby Beef may be tough. We suggest cooking only to the medium stage of doneness.

BABY BEEF Recipes are available at your local national store.

ziggys

TASTY DELICIOUS BAKED HAM	HALF LB.	\$1.49
CHICKEN ROLL	HALF LB.	99¢
EGG RICH LOAF	HALF LB.	99¢
DOMESTIC CHAM OR SLICED SWISS CHEESE	HALF LB.	99¢
SLICED OLD FASHION, SLICED OR NATURAL CASHIO RING	HALF LB.	79¢
BCLOGNA	HALF LB.	79¢
TURKEY BREAST	HALF LB.	\$1.19

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI DEPT. ONLY.

Meat People Meats—The Quality and Selection Your Menus Have Been Looking For!

RIB STEAK
LB. \$1.68

CHUCK STEAK
LB. 98¢

CHICKEN LEGS
LB. 79¢

CHICKEN WIENERS
LB. 69¢

NATIONAL HOT DOGS
LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.18

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
RIB STEAK LB. \$1.28

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.38

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER STEAK
PORTER-HOUSE LB. \$1.48

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER ROUND BONE SHOULDER
SWISS STEAK LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
CHUCK ROAST LB. 58¢

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF
BONE-IN RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
RIB ROAST LB. \$1.28

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER OF BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. 69¢

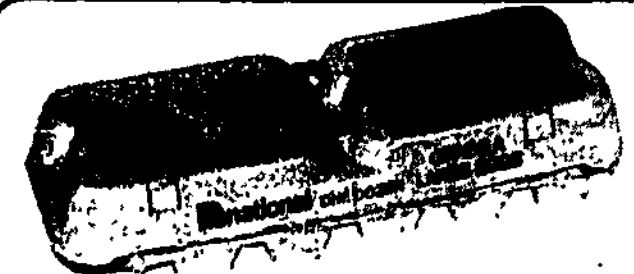
U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
GROUND BEEF LB. 78¢

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.49

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER OF BEEF
BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
BONELESS TIP STEAK LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. STANDARD CALF BEEF, LEAN TENDER
BONELESS ROUND ROAST LB. \$1.29



NATIONAL GRADE 'A'
EGGS
MEDIUM LARGE

64¢ 69¢
DOZ. DOZ.

NATIONALS 12 FOR 1 EGG GUARANTEE
If you experience a bad egg within 7 days from purchase, National will replace that one with 12 free ones! This 12 for 1 Guarantee does not include breakage!

LOW FAT
NATIONAL 1% MILK
\$1.09
GALLON CTN.

ORCHARD PARK
White Bread 1 1/4 LB. LOAF 37¢

HILLS BROS., ALL GRINDS
2lbs. Coffee 2 LB. CAN \$2.39

KRAFT DINNER
Mac. & Cheese 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. 25¢

DEL MONTE
Catsup 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Sure Anti-Perspirant 14 OZ. CAN \$1.89

NORMAL DRY OR OILY
BRECK SHAMPOO 5 OZ. TUBE 67¢

COLD CREAM 10% OFF LABEL
DENTAL CREME 14 OZ. CTN. \$1.09

JOHNSON
BABY POWDER 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

JOHNSON
BABY OIL 3 FOR 99¢

PERFECT MEDIUM OR HARD
TOOTHBRUSH 20 OZ. BTL. 99¢

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 38 CT. BTL. 89¢

ALKA SELTZER 38 CT. BTL. 89¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
16¢
LB.

We've gone bananas on the price—so you can go bananas at home—with banana cream pie, banana boats, banana splits, bread, milkshakes, fruit cups and more. Slip one into every lunch box—they keep at room temperature and supply 12 minerals and 6 vitamins!

Bullseye BONUS! SHOP OUR

Temporary manufacturer price reductions that every

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, DUPLEX OR LEMON
FFV Cremes 2 89¢
10.5 OZ. PKG.

PETER PIPER FRESH PACK PLAIN, KOSHER OR POLISH
Dill Pickles 32 OZ. JAR 69¢

CELESTE
Sausage Pizza 9 OZ. CTN. 79¢

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
Kraft Singles 24 OZ. PKG. \$1.89

VARIETIES RECIPES DOG FOOD	3 89¢
REYNOLDS FOIL	28¢
DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES	69¢
AUNT JANE KOSHER OR POLISH DILLS	69¢
LONG SPAGHETTI CREAMETTES	79¢
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST STICKS	79¢
NATIONAL HALF & HALF	3 \$1.00
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	99¢

Goes "Bananas" with Quality Super Bullseye Bonus Buys!

Super Savers, Super Savings!

MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 25 OZ. JAR	49¢	IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG.	49¢
SWEET DELMONTE PEAS 17 OZ. CAN	33¢	SHORTENING 42 OZ. SWIFTNING 42 OZ. CAN	\$1.59
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 40 OZ. SIZE	69¢	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN	55¢
DEL MONTE, LITE CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN	49¢	NON-DAIRY COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. SIZE	\$1.09
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR	89¢	NEW FASHIONED POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES CHIPS 9 OZ. CTN.	88¢
MAZOLA CORN OIL 48 OZ. BTL.	\$2.19	PURINA 50 LBS. DOG CHOW 50 LB. BAG	\$9.98
GOLD MEDAL 10 LBS. FLOUR 10 LB. BAG	\$1.59	FOR LAUNDRY BORATEEM BLUE 100 OZ. BOX	\$1.48
WHITE, ENRICHED WONDER BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF	45¢	DISPOSABLE OVERNIGHT PAMPERS DIAPERS .. 12 CT. PKG.	\$1.09

Harvest or Wildflower



STONEWARE

Want a "new look" for your table? Pep up dinner-time with beautiful new stoneware from National. Choose from casual Harvest or delicate Wildflower. Only 29¢ each with each and every \$5.00 purchase at National.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
SOUP / CEREAL BOWL.

29¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE COMPLETE PIECE

COFFEE TEA SERVER \$7.99

STAINLESS FLATWARE . . . EA. **99¢**

GRANITEWARE

PIZZA PAN EA. **\$1.99**

SQUARE CAKE PAN EA. **\$1.79**

PIE PAN EA. **99¢**

OBLONG CAKE PAN EA. **\$1.99**

LOAF PAN EA. **\$1.79**

ROUND CAKE PAN EA. **\$1.39**

ORCHARD PARK, PLAIN AND

POWDERED DONUTS

12 CT. PKG.

59¢

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 11, 1975. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

FINCH SLICED CALF LIVER LB. 89¢	ORCHARD PARK PERCH FILLETS LB. 98¢	AGAR PRESTIGE SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49	NATIONAL SLICED LUNCH MEATS LB. \$1.19	JONES PORK SAUSAGE LINKS LB. \$1.59	HYGRADE SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE LB. 69¢
--------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59¢	ONLY THE PEEL IS GREEN, JUICY AND SWEET—EASY TO EAT SATSUMA MANDARIN ORANGES LB. 25¢	WASHINGTON STATE 138/150 Red Delicious APPLES 3 LBS. FOR \$1.31
---------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

48 SUNDAN RIVER, RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR \$1.00	TASTY CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER LB. 49¢	FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 19 39¢
-----------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------

MAMA MEDIUM PRUNES 24 OZ. BAG 69¢	BISS LETTUCE LB. 89¢	HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS EA. 69¢
----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------

John's Pizza BIRDS EYE FROZEN 14 OZ. CTN. 79¢	Cool Whip 9 OZ. CTN. 59¢	Coca Cola 8-PACK 16 OZ. BTL. 99¢	Orange Juice 6 OZ. CANS \$4.14
-------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------

BONUS BUYS & SAVE

supermarket receives. National passes the savings on to you!

SMUCKERS
Grape Jam..... 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

CARNATION BLENDER CHOCOLATE, DUTCH CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, VARIETY
Diet Drink..... 4 PK. BOX **79¢**

KRAML
Chocolate Shake 8 OZ. CTN. **5¢**

HICKLEY & SCHMIDT
Distilled Water GAL. BTL. **39¢**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE EX-WIDE 15"
GLAD WRAP 42¢ 160 SQ. FT. PKG.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE FOOD STORAGE
GLAD BAGS 39¢ 25 CT. PKG.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE JAR
RAGU JOE SAUCE 43¢ 14.5 OZ. JAR

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE JAR
BORDENS CREMORA \$1.44 22 OZ. JAR

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE BROADCAST
CHILI WITH BEANS 89¢ 26 OZ. CAN

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE CHINET "WAIF"
DINNER PLATTER 65¢ 15 CT. PKG.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE MODERN REGULAR OR SUPER
SANITARY NAPKINS \$1.69 40 CT. PKG.

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 70%
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 19¢ 16 OZ. BTL.

SHOP THIS LOCATION:
• 100 N. HAND ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
• 1288 DUNDAS ROAD, SULLY GROVE, ILL.
• 1019 S. ELKHURST ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
• 2205 KIRCHOFF ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.

• 801 W. DUNDAS ROAD, WHEELING, ILL.
• 837 HICKS ROAD, PALATINE, ILL.
• 1188 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILL.
• 630 GOLF ROAD, SCHALMERS, ILL.
• 1208 W. WOLF ROAD, WHEELING, ILL.

national

Bargain mart

DES PLAINES

The Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is holding a rummage sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, Howard and Lee streets Des Plaines.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Elk Grove Village VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a craft show for three patients of Hines Veterans Hospital Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the local Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon Ave. Hours Friday are 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 10 p.m.

The show will feature the works of three men who purchased all their own supplies and learned their craft while in the hospital. One, a polio victim, does finger painting on figurines; another, a double amputee, does tooled leather work on purses, belts and wallets; and the third, a quadriplegic, has been painting with oils with the use of a chin harness. He latter is showing his paintings at Northwest Federal Savings and Loan, Des Plaines, until Oct. 24.

PALATINE

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club is sponsoring a garage sale Friday and Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, Hellen and Borkway Streets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and proceeds will benefit the center.

PALATINE

PATHS, a group of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, is holding a rummage sale and bazaar Saturday and Sunday at Kirk Developmental Training Center, 620 S. Plum Grove Rd. Saturday hours are 9:30 to 4; Sunday, 10 to 3.

Proceeds will be used to purchase bleachers for the school.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Gift items fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee will be sold Tuesday at the annual Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft sale and fashion show at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd. Sale hours are 1 to 9 p.m. with a showing of fashions from Annie B and Tennis Is My Racquet, Prairie View, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 from Mrs. Edward Hensel, 640-9997, or at the door. Proceeds go to Northwest Community Hospital paramedics and Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Members of Prospect Heights Newcomers Club will display and sell handmade gifts at an arts and crafts boutique and wicker sale Thursday, Oct. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd. The sale is in conjunction with a club meeting, but anyone interested is welcome. Reservations should be made with Carol Huntzinger, 297-4432.

BUFFALO GROVE

A "Tailgate Flea Market" will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by St. Mary's Women's Club in the school parking lot on Buffalo Grove Road. Reservations for a selling space may be made until Wednesday, Oct. 16, by calling chairman Mrs. Sherry Scanlan, 258-3709, or president Mrs. Barbara Akel, 537-2336. The fee for a space is \$5.



"THE BLOOMIN' Greenhouse" will feature plants, hanging baskets, handmade macrame hangers and hand-painted flower pots at Saturday's sale sponsored by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. Mary Anne Brookhart and

Diana Julian are helping arrange the benefit, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lions Community Center, Kennedy Boulevard, 439-9780. The Juniors will also take peony orders at the sale and at 439-9562 thru Nov. 1.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A Parish Potpourri of Christmas cards and ornaments, travel trinkets, handmade gifts and white elephants will be sold Saturday, Oct. 18, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COUNTRY CLUB Comedy Theatre
Old Orchard Country Club
Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect

NOW THRU OCTOBER 26th
WORLD PREMIERE
"WHO'S ON FIRST"
by Jack Sharkey

DINNER THEATRE from 7.50
THEATRE ONLY from 3.50
Call 398-3370 or 255-2025
For Reservations and Information

Seafood Smorgasbord
Friday Night \$7.95
King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherry Stone Clams, Shrimp, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbo, Biscuits, Newburgs and Beurre Blanc.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
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Carrot ring merits seconds

Dear Dorothy: Your zucchini recipe was great. You might say it battled 800, which is a real victory in my house. My husband is a great, lovable character, but he's always shunned vegetables. The example has taken and I've got a family of nay-sayers when it comes to vegetables. My battle is hoodwinking them, but I lose more than I win. Any more ideas?—Mrs. J.G.

If this one doesn't work, I'll give up. It's a carrot ring that has come down through my family. Mix three-fourths cup of solid vegetable shortening with a scant half-cup of brown sugar, one beaten egg, a solid cup of grated carrots (use a regular grater), one and one-fourths cups of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of water and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Spoon this mix into a well-greased, 9-inch ring mold, place in a pan of water (the water should be at least half way up) and bake for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. It should be slightly brown when done.

Take out of the pan of water and let the mold stand for five minutes. Then loosen mold with a knife and turn it out on a platter. Served alone, it's scrumptious, but some of us put peas or mushrooms in the center. That, apparently, might not work with your brood. Don't tell them what it is. I'll gamble they'll ask for seconds. What's more, warmed up next day it's just as good.

Dear Dorothy: A pencil stain on a pair of slacks wouldn't come off and a friend suggested I try rubbing with the strong liquid laundry detergent, then laundering. Worked perfectly.—Betty Jensen

Dear Dorothy: Anything I can do with a heavy bracelet that leaves a black mark on my skin?—Judith Cramer

Just apply one of the clear plastic sprays.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 228, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.)

ORT fun fair Saturday

Fairway Chapter of Women's American ORT is having a Fun Fair Monday, Columbus Day, in the Town Hall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Light typing, good figure aptitude and pleasant telephone personality. All company benefits.
729-3455
Century Molded
Plastics Inc.
3120 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Full time. Payroll with good typing skill.
CALL BETTY
439-6050

GENERAL OFFICE — Insurance Agency. Secretary - typing required. Some shorthand skills. 1 Girl office. 358-3012.

Factory
3rd SHIFT
OPENINGS
12 MIDNIGHT
to 8:30 A.M.
Our mold room is expanding and we have immediate openings.
We Will Train
Earn While You Learn
Apply Personal
METHODE
Manufacturing Corp.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal oppty. employer
m/t

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Immediate opening. Full time. Payroll with good typing skill.
CALL BETTY
439-6050

420—Help Wanted

OUR OFFICE IS
"BURSTING" WITH
OPPORTUNITIES
We Need Them All!
• CLERK TYPISTS
• ACCOUNTING CLERKS
• PAYROLL CLERKS
How's that for variety? To qualify for the accounting and payroll spots, you'll need a fair for figures and some bookkeeping or accounting experience. For the clerk typist opening, a typing speed of 45-50 wpm., and a general office background is required. We offer you a modern, fully equipped office, good salaries, valuable fringe benefits and truly "Out of the ordinary" growth and challenge opportunities. Sound like you? Find out! Call to arrange a convenient interview.

Gail Hallstrom
884-2905
ROCKWELL
INTERNATIONAL
Admiral Group
1701 E. Woodfield Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
Equal oppty. employer m/t

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and some shorthand necessary. Call for appointment.

RUSNACK, INC.
Randhurst Shpgg.
Center
Mt. Prospect
392-4103

GENERAL OFFICE
National food co. has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits.

Apply
NABISCO INC.
3320 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview
Equal oppty. employer

GEN'L OFFICE
INTERIOR DESIGNERS
PAYING \$160 (NO S/H)
You'll greet clients, handle phone calls, schedule appointments, typing, detail. Co. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Svc., 1198 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8845

GENERAL OFFICE \$140
Lte Shorthand
298-2770
COOPER
910 Leo Dr., Pvt. Emp.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and answer phone.

MADDEN MACHINE
634-9200

GEN'L OFFICE
RETURNING TO WORK
START \$140-\$160
Rusty steno or typist willing to learn dictaphone? North co. needs you! They pay fee. Ivy Personnel Svc., 1198 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8845

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties for responsible individual in our growing company. Must be good typist and have some prior experience with dictaphone and office procedures. Good figure aptitude a definite plus. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview call:

766-9050
Equal oppty. emp.

GIRL FRIDAY
1 girl office
Apply in person.
JORDON
MANUFACTURING
1608 River Rd.
Des Plaines

INSPECTOR
Experienced in precision aircraft parts. Familiarization with MIL-SPEC. 45206 a must. All company benefits, profit sharing.

PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES
1300 Howard
Elk Grove Village
593-0940

JANITOR
Full time evenings for general cleaning of the Palatine Library Building.
CALL: Ms. Balcken
358-6881

JR. SECRETARY
ELK GROVE
8:30 to 4:30 — 5 days, 1/hr. lunch. Sales Dept. Intl. Co. Variety, excel. income. If with good skills will qualify. Above average starting salary. Call NOW! 439-4000
5/C.G. — L44, Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

LANDSCAPE laborers needed, start immediately.
593-0426

LANDSCAPE man needed to work days. Apply in person. Suburban Rd., Mount Prospect.

LIGHT Assembly and packaging 1st and 2nd shifts at Sec. 1400 Industrial Park. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 488-2440, Ext. 78.

LIGHT Delivery work. Must have car. 6:30 Call: Mr. Moore — 641-6790.

420—Help Wanted

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMEN
Immediate openings for men with some experience in setting up and cycling injection molding machines.
Company benefits provide paid hospitalization plan, paid vacation and profit sharing.
Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED
PRODUCTS CO., INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
Palatine, Ill.
338-2160

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 year experience. Experience on 5496 Data Recorder a plus but not necessary. Good starting salary, complete company benefits. Modern office.
Call or apply
858-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer m/t

Lab Technician
Opportunity available for technician with experience in electronics and/or magnetics and associate engineering degree. Some simple design experience would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefit program and opportunity for advancement.
Call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt 83)
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced Burroughs
L8500
NEUBACHERS INC.
773-2950
Ask for Pat

MACHINE OPERATORS
ALL SHIFTS
Some factory experience desired. Must be willing to work weekends. Bensenville. Call Steve.
768-2700

MACHINIST
Experienced only. Must have own tools. Must be able to setup and run lathes and mills.

QUADRA LTD.
593-2155

MAINTENANCE
JACK
OF ALL TRADES
Good starting salary
MR. FRASS — 439-6040

MAINTENANCE
MAN
Energetic mechanically minded for cleaning and repairs in suburban apartment building.
882-4220

MECHANIC
WANTED:
Fork Lift
Truck Mechanic
with experience on electric or gas fork lifts. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Salary open — full time. Good opportunity for advancement with fast growing company. Schiller Park.
CALL GENE at
678-3454, Ext. 253
Equal oppty. employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK
MICROFILM CLERK
Will Train

MAINTENANCE WORKER
We are seeking an individual with a mechanical aptitude who has the ability to recognize repair problems and who can proceed with correcting them with a minimum of supervision. Also odd jobs. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary.
Call: 391-3020

UOP Inc.
UOP PROCESS DIVISION
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
20 UOP Plaza
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Roads)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSE
INDUSTRIAL
NURSE - R.N.
7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. or
3:30 P.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Friday
You will perform necessary medical services, keep related clerical records and set-up/maintain health programs and instruct our 600 employees. We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits including low-cost company cafeteria and employee purchase plan.
For an immediate interview call:
492-4200 RICH WOLTER
WYLER FOODS
Division of
Borden Chemical/Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
BSME for position of purchasing manager. Capable of evaluating equipment quotes

420-Help Wanted

SALES person - furniture, experienced sales person. Apply to Barrington Furniture, 100 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

SALES position, full time, available. Apply in person, Pottery Barn, Woodfield Mall.

SALESWOMEN - Need extra cash? Do you have 2 or 3 evenings available? Exciting, interesting work. Car and phone necessary. For interview call 833-0114.

SECRETARIES - TYPISTS SECRETARYS KEYPUNCHES HELLO!

We would like to meet YOU.

We are the "Interim Temporary Office Service" TOP RATES

IMMED. ASSIGNMENTS FRIDAY PAY DAY

JUNE CARROLL
Office Personnel
Call 396-1184
Loop, call 641-6066

SECRETARIES

Co. pays all fees
Office located in Schaumburg seeking an above average secretary with shorthand and good typing skills along with pleasant phone personality. Ability to handle phone sales and orders, sales analysis and record keeping a must. Hours 9 to 5. Fully paid hospitalization and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Dehmer - 885-1800.

SECRETARIES
Need 12

Many special assignments on days or weeks you want for 2 or 4 weeks or longer. Excellent hourly pay.

PHONE JOAN 308-3655
Night Girl Temp

420-Help Wanted

Suburban Secretary
Prestige local firm needs top notch sec'y due to promotion. Excellent career opportunity. All co. benefits. \$750. Co. Pays Fee.

CALL US Today!
825-2136

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY

143 Vine St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY
Central Regional Sales Office located in Schaumburg seeking an above average secretary with shorthand and good typing skills along with pleasant phone personality. Ability to handle phone sales and orders, sales analysis and record keeping a must. Hours 9 to 5. Fully paid hospitalization and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Dehmer - 885-1800.

SECRETARY
Need 12

Many special assignments on days or weeks you want for 2 or 4 weeks or longer. Excellent hourly pay.

PHONE JOAN 308-3655
Night Girl Temp

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Rockwell International's Elk Grove Village office has a substantial growth opportunity for a secretary for our regional manager. The successful applicant must have 2 to 3 years secretarial experience and be looking for broader responsibilities and substantial income. Must have good secretarial skills in typing and shorthand but strong willingness to learn and broaden your experience is a must. Outstanding salary and benefits include profit sharing and dental insurance. If you qualify please call Walter Riley Regional Manager (312-438-9686).
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$700 MONTH

This is for a non-profit association of professional people. It is an interesting position where you'll get to talk to the membership, enjoy a congenial, low pressure atmosphere. If you can type, they'll train you to everything else. They pay the. Mrs. Paige P. E. Hiss. Sec. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
O'Hare airport vicinity. National home builder is seeking a qualified secretary to work for the regional general manager. Top skills, shorthand, typing. Interesting, challenging job. Congenial atmosphere. Please call for appointment

SECRETARY
Active home builders office in Deerfield. Interesting and diversified responsibilities. Good secretarial skills a must.

CHESTERFIELD BLDGS.
945-4850

SECRETARY
Mature person for secretary in day school for handicapped children. Typing 50 wpm. Shorthand required. 5 days, 8:30 to 4:30. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call

CLEARBROOK CENTER
Mrs. Suerth, 255-0120

SECRETARY
Girl Friday: typing and dictation ability necessary. In Roselle Claim Adjusting Office. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For interview call:

894-0656 or 0657

SECRETARY
Push advertising firm needs sharp sec'y. Lots of public contact. Good typing 50 wpm. Excellent benefits. 8:30-4:30. Call 641-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Llc. Personnel Agency.

SECRETARY
Full time for Sales Manager. Shorthand 120-130. Typing 65-75. Five years minimum experience. Salary open. Call June at 595-7700

SECRETARY-DICTAPHONE
Pleasant surroundings. 5 day week. Full benefits. Algonquin and Elmhurst Rd.

MALOW CORP
Mr. C. Levitt
956-0200

SECY \$200 WK.
PUBLIC CONTACT - New Pres. seeks sec'y. You'll learn together. Big tips.

LITE STENO \$180 WK.
To plant mar. 6-7 letters wkt. Fast raises. Bids. Your own car. Co. pays fee. Ivy. Personnel Svc.

SECRETARY
1400 Miner D.P. 397-3535
7216 W. Touhy SF 4-8555

SECRETARY
Receptionist position for sales and marketing company requires typing, dictation, shorthand, corporate benefits. Call for app. for interview.

KARLIN INDUSTRIES
738 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
956-7333

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST
For building subcontractor's office. Must have ability to type, payroll and telephone work. Elk Grove. Call Betty, 696-1770.

SECRETARY TO SALES V.P.
Like variety? Young V.P. who travels frequently needs girl to take over responsibilities of a busy sales office in his absence. Excellent opportunity for self-starter who enjoys public contact. Excellent shorthand and typing a must. Elk Grove Village.

CALL: 437-1950
ASK FOR: Kathy

SECURITY AGENT - NW suburbs, various hours. \$100-\$250/week. 215-8550.

SERVICE station attendant, full-time, experienced only. Erieks Auto Service Inc., 130 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

420-Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for exp. sales secretary - requires good skills and shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Pleasant phone voice. Good starting salary and company benefits. Phone for app. 437-9300 ext. 278.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4877 gives you over the phone into our Co. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With no without shorthand; dictaphone option. Call Secretary's direct line. 398-4877. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. Pers. Agcy.

Excellent Opportunity for Retired Individuals

PART-TIME Security Guards

Very flexible schedules, 8 1/2 hour days. On 4 weeks, off 4 weeks.

Uniforms supplied, no weapons needed.

Call or Apply
856-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time positions available. Call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Illinois Counties Detective Agency
392-2401

SERVICE station attendant in day school for handicapped children. Typing 50 wpm. Shorthand required. 5 days, 8:30 to 4:30. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call

SERVICE station attendant, full-time, experienced only. Erieks Auto Service Inc., 130 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN (Schaumburg Area)
Major manufacturer electronic calculators requires a qualified electronic technician to work in Midwest Service Department. No travel required. Calculator experience preferred but any background in electronics using an Oscilloscope, schematics or digital logic knowledge will be considered. Fully paid hospitalization and excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call: Ms. Dehmer at 885-1800 for an interview.

SHIPPERS - Experienced apply in person. Lewis Trucking, 643 S. Vermont St., Palatine.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Full-time. Apply in person

Jakes Pizza
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

STOCK POSITION - Full time. Available immediately. 437-2315 for appointment.

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Immediate opening for alert energetic person. High school diploma and drivers license. Good handwriting and ability to work with hand and hands. This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits plus profit sharing.

BUNTING MAGNETICS
2100 Estes EOV

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
DESK MODEL/CONSOLE

Unusual opportunity for the person who likes variety and has good, accurate typing skills. Your pleasant manner and appearance is also most important for public contact and phone duties.

CALL: Mr. Riedle
564-0880

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
Sky Harbor Industrial Park off Dundee Road.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Small manufacturing company requires person to work with a Bell P.E.C. switchboard. This position will include typing, reception and various other duties. Benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

TECHNICIAN
Sample department of modern manufacturing plant in northwest suburbs needs a person to build small knowledge of small basic hand tools. Previous assembly experience a plus. Apply

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

TELLER
Mature, experienced. 5 days, including Friday nights and Saturdays. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Frank Catini
358-1070

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

420-Help Wanted

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS
Experienced only. For our repair and alteration department. Full time permanent position.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call 437-7141 for app't

TECHNICAL WRITERS
Responsibility for preparation of maintenance and operation manuals for electronic equipment. Prepare test plans and reports, engineering reports and proposals. EIR degree or equivalent in experience required as well as knowledge and experience in use of government specifications and government applications applicable to documentation.

BILL OF MATERIAL WRITERS
Responsibility for the preparation of Bills of Materials and Illustrated Parts Breakdowns. Knowledge of electronic components and ability to follow a schematic manual. Previous experience in government specifications required. Excellent salary and benefits. To explore this opportunity call or send resume to:

Personnel Representative
Daily 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
259-9600

NORTHROP CORPORATION
Electronics Division
Defense Systems Department
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER
For milling cutters and drills. Must be high speed. Age makes no difference.

MADDEN MACHINE
634-8200

TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND & MACHINIST
Paid insurance and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CO.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-8086

TYPIST
Need good typing ability. Good pay and excellent benefit employee package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call:

Elaine Sandona
297-4100

STATE FARM INS. CO.
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist with bookkeeping skills. Full time. Pleasant phone voice. Benefits. Apply to Jim Payne

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
55 E. Palatine Road
Wheeling
537-6110
Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS
Must type 50 wpm. 6 to 12 months office experience. Will maintain files and some telephone contact.

Call or Apply
956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPISTS SECRETARIES
TYPISTS MAG-CARD
TYPISTS STAT
TOP PAY

You will love working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your suburb, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time.

Urgently need 38 typists, 26 secretaries (no shorthand needed) for special 2 to 4 week assignments or longer.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS NELSON 398-3655

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

Underwriters \$18,000
Casualty or property underwriting experience will qualify you for this excellent opportunity. Large growing insurance co. in suburbs needs underwriters. If you're ready for a challenge, now is the time to change positions. Call: Mrs. Murphy

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
Set-up and operate

MADDEN MACHINE
634-8200

420-Help Wanted

WAITRESS
Full time day and nights, experienced. Apply in person.

CARDINAL RESTAURANT
55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-1465

WAITRESSES
Experienced part or full time, evenings and weekends.

MR. ADAMS
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES cooks, days, experience not necessary, full and part-time. Apply in person. Mr. Stank, 215 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 393-6000.

WAITRESSES Experienced desirable but not necessary. Full or part time. Top wages. Deerfield, area. 946-6200. Ask for Elaine after 11 a.m.

WAREHOUSE
Full Time, permanent position for high school graduate. Light warehouse work, shipping and receiving. Will work in our ROLLING MEADOWS facility.

Good starting salary and complete company benefits.

Apply In Person
Personnel Department
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSEMAN - Full time, high school graduate, chance for advancement, many benefits, located in Wheeling area, call for appointment. Spurr, 29-8300. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSEMAN Wanted 1000-10000. Call 856-6711. Mrs. O'Malley.

WOODWORKERS
Must have practical experience in assembly and machine. Full time steady. Good benefits. Non union.

Elk Grove Village
595-0500

AMERICAN International Rent-A-Car. One person needed for car washing, car detailing. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$5 an hour to start. Contact Miss Anderson 297-3350.

BOYS WANTED
Ages 12-15. After school and Saturdays. Short hours and good pay.

837-3120

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND PROFITABLE CAREER WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS?

Like meeting the public? Have a car? **WELCOME WAGON** WANTS YOU

Representative position open. Contact Mrs. Francis.

629-1473

WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL
Equal opportunity employer

MINIVAN bus driver wanted for pre-school in Northbrook. 375-6220.

TRAIN TO ASSIST IN PERSONNEL \$160 WEEK

If you have a nice appearance and a warm personality, can type and would like to train as secretary (no sten), just typing) to a top personnel executive at a prestige company, then this is for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige P. E. Hiss, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

WE URGENTLY NEED
Secretaries
Typists
Key punch Oprs.
Switchboard Oprs.
CRT. Oprs.
Clerks
Bookkeeper

Stivers
Temporary Service
392-1920 Randolph
392-1932 Golf-Mill

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO START AN AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE AGENCY?
Call

Schaumburg 884-0254
Arl. Hts. 392-3144
and talk about the career opportunities with American Family.

WOMAN wanted to help in kitchen. Monday thru Friday. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call after 1 p.m. 296-7763. Little Villa, Des Plaines.

Break in case of emergency

Vertical Boring Mill Operator
Set-up and operate

MADDEN MACHINE
634-8200

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

AMBITIOUS couples, operate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 296-6041.

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUSBOYS, must be 17. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

CASHIER
Good pay and benefits. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person **RICHMAN BROS.** Woodfield Mall

CHURCH Nursery Attendant - Randolph area. 299-2400.

CLEANERS
5 days a week including Saturdays. Mature individual, 3 to 5 hours per day. Will learn several operations. Must be steady. No experience necessary - will train.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CLEANING WOMAN
Part-time. Work days. To clean vacant apartments. Call from 5 to 9 P.M.

882-9600

CLEANING woman for offices in Wheeling area. 3 hours evening, Monday thru Friday. 392-5275

CLERKS and stockboys - Days or nights. John 259-8389, Convent Food Mart.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Apply in person after 6 p.m.

Navarone Steak House
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COOK/Bartender. Individual needed to work 6:30 hrs. per week. Basic day work plus 1 night on weekends. Shakesy's Pizza. Des Plaines. 439-7070

COUNTER Help. Housewives. 2-3 hours daily Monday thru Friday. Chickens Unlimited, 90 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

COUNTER Help and Porter. Experience not necessary. Will train. 292-7542

COUNTER sales, 2-7 p.m. 15-20 hours per week. High school Junior. Apply Thurs. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Reichardt Cleaners, 1206 Hunt Rd., Wheeling.

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal part-time work. Paid Training. P.M.s ONLY

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

GENERAL cleaning - men or women, clean apartment, house, condominium, etc. Call for Northbrook. Contract Professional Cleaners, 641-2767.

Live, learn & earn
in BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Black Hawks" in the 8th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short full-time training period of full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

284-4444
Call for full details. Absolutely no obligation, but definitely much opportunity.

Current openings of interest:
Clerk Typist
Printers
Helicopter Repair
Photographers

Excellent benefits, including medical insurance and longevity opportunities.

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Schaumburg office. Call 382-1062 between 11 to 5 p.m.

ICE CREAM PARLOR
Housewife or college student to help owner open store, make soda fountain treats. Mon. thru Fri., between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Fast food or ice cream experience helpful. Buffalo Grove location. CALL 981-0562

INVENTORY AUDITORS
Part-time
We now have openings on our crews in your area. Both weekday and weekend work. Call 894-1400 Monday thru Thursday 9:30 to 4 p.m.

KEYPUNCH - exp. experience. Will qualify you for temporary job. Work the days and weeks of your choice. For details and information, phone: Arl. Hts. 693-6363 or Northbrook 664-1440.

PAINTING - 10 to 1 p.m. 5 days, light ind. \$2.25 to \$3.50 hr. 292-5450 after 5 p.m. Reichardt Cleaners, Buffalo Grove, 292-5883.

PART or full time - place work. Racker's stringing. Call Dave. 865-5656 between 8:30 - 5 p

All red World Series; Cincy and BoSox both sweep

Baseball fans across the country will be seeing red when the 1975 World Series begins Oct. 11 as both the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Redlegs swept to pennants in the American and National League respectively.

Cincinnati overcame the stupendous pitching of rookie John Candelaria and dumped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 in 10 innings to win the National League playoffs three games to zero.

Boston put the clamps on the Oakland A's hopes of winning a fourth straight world championship as they took the American League playoffs in three games.

The Boston Red Sox, getting key hits from players who have done it all season long plus a fine 7 1/3 inning pitching effort from Rick Wise, defeated the three-time World Champion Oakland A's 5-3 Tuesday night to win the American League pennant for the first time since 1967.

Denny Doyle, Carlton Fisk, Rico Petrocelli and Cecil Cooper each drove in a run and the Red Sox picked up an insurance tally on a wild pitch by Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad.

The A's, who had won division titles the last five years and the world title the last three with victories over the Reds, Mets and Dodgers, didn't go

down without a fight, although it seemed foredoomed they could not beat the Red Sox, a fine team perfectly blended with veteran and young players.

Wise, pitching with nine days of rest, was tough on the A's, who lost all three games of the 1975 championship series. Wise, who won 19 games during the regular season, left in the eighth when the A's scored twice to close the gap to two runs.

Still, the former Phillies and Cardinals star, appearing in his first post-season play ever, held Oakland to six hits and one of the three runs off him was unearned.

Before the Series even began the A's were big favorites because they were the seasoned players and the Red Sox were mere upstarts. But it never turned out that way, because it was the A's who acted as if this was all very new to them.

In the first game loss to the Red Sox in Boston, the A's made four errors and in the second game defeat they were outmuscled although it was Oakland that had the big power hitters in Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi and Billy Williams.

In Tuesday night's loss, the Red Sox simply outplayed Oakland in every

facet of the game, and as A's skipper Alvin Dark said, "We were outplayed every way. They were the better team and they deserve their victory."

The victory was the third in a row for the Reds in the best-of-five series, making them the third NL team in the seven-year history of the playoffs to win in only three games. The 1969 New York Mets and the 1970 Reds also accomplished that feat.

The Reds, whom captain Pete Rose calls "the best team I've ever played for because we can beat you in so many ways," used early home run power by Dave Concepcion and Rose to build a 3-2 lead after eight innings, but it was the fear of their running

game that led to the decisive runs in the 10th after the Pirates had rallied to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth.

Ken Griffey, one of the "rabbits" who had run the Pirates' dizzy in the first two games of the series, once again was a major factor in the Pirates' undoing. Griffey, one of baseball's fastest runners, beat out a slow tapper in front of the plate and then, scaring the Pirates with the threat of stealing second, coaxed a balk out of relief pitcher Ramon Hernandez.

Griffey moved to third on a grounder by Cesar Geronimo and then scored the winning run when Ed Armbrister hit a sacrifice fly to left center-field.

Dashing Dave

Running (not singing) is what Thoma does best

by KEITH REINHARD

Prospect coach Dave Keefe offers this description of his 5-foot-11, 173-pound senior running back Dave Thoma:

"He's a shower rat. More than once I've had to chase Thoma and Chris Peterson and Dave Carlson out of the locker room after practice.

"They get started on these shower songfests and, well, let me tell you... he's a better football player than he is a singer."

About 2,000 spectators out at the Prospect-Hoffman Estates game last Friday probably could agree with Keefe without even taking the time to hear Thoma vocalize. The Knight star powered for over 200 yards and scored four touchdowns to move up the ladder in two area statistical departments this week.

"Dave's a super kid," Keefe added on a more serious note. "He's an excellent student and has a fantastic attitude about football. Last year we used him mostly on our specialty teams and as a cornerback on defense but I knew before this season started he'd be getting his share of ball carrying."

That solid workload against the Hawks has propelled the Knight speedster into sixth place on the area scoring leader list and eighth in the rushing ratings. Not a bad showing



Dave Thoma

for someone who wasn't even listed a week ago.

Thoma is also one of only five among the top ground gainers sporting an average of seven yards per carry or better. Buffalo Grove's John MacIsaac is another. The other three are all Schaumburg gridgers, part of an awesome foursome backfield that is entirely represented among the leaders this week.

Saxon quarterback Russ Zonca has shot up into second place (531) behind the probably insurmountable lead (708) owned by Palatine's Jim Popp.

In addition to Zonca, there is Scott Mielke at 444, Mark Godinez at 274 and now Steve Knudson cracking the listings at 297.

Opposition coaches may take note of

the fact that no matter who comes charging out of the Saxon backfield carrying the ball, they'll advance 7,541 yards, based on 1,546 rushing yards in 205 tries.

Zonca also appears likely to be the first area player to surpass the 1,000 yard in total offense. He is also among the top 10 throwers around and his combined rushing-passing yardage for five games now sits at 954.

Zonca and Popp are also threatening Blount Ben Orcutt's scoring leadership. Orcutt added a touchdown and extra point to his total last week (now 63) and continues to hold the top spot as he has done all season.

Popp is only seven points away now though after crossing the end zone

three times Saturday and Zonca is just 11 shy.

In the passing department Wayne Jackson of Hoffman Estates continues to hold the top spot for total yardage (665) but Arlington's Matt Shaughnessy has had two strong weekends back-to-back despite Cardinal setbacks and now threatens.

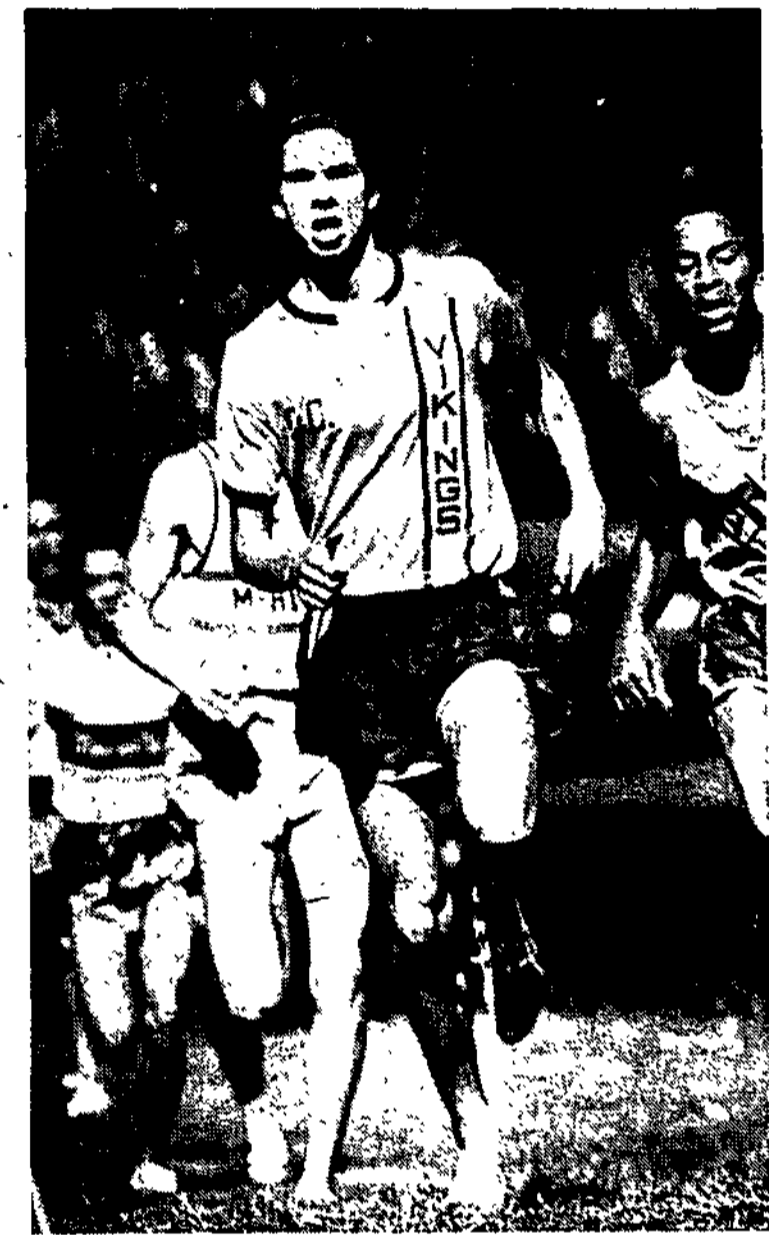
In receiving, now based on eight catches or more, Ray Michaelson of Forest View holds a slim tenth of a percentage point advantage over Saxon Brad Crawford in terms of average per reception.

On the basis of total yards, Tom North of Arlington has cracked the 400 mark to hold a 50-yard lead over the rest of the field.

Scoring									
	TD	FG	2-PT	1-PT	FT	P			
Orcutt (BG)	7	0	0	0	0	63			
Popp (Pal)	6	0	0	0	0	54			
Zonca (Sch)	5	0	0	0	0	53			
Thompson (SIV)	4	0	0	0	0	44			
Mielke (Sch)	3	0	0	0	0	42			
Thoma (Pros)	2	0	0	0	0	36			
Leonard (Ar)	2	0	0	0	0	30			
MacIsaac (BG)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
Diatta (FV)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
McCostin (Pal)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
Unzer (MW)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
Knudson (Sch)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
Thompson (SIV)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
Godinez (Sch)	1	0	0	0	0	30			
Gracheck (SIV)	1	0	0	0	0	26			
Unzer (MW)	1	0	0	0	0	26			
Breitbell (RM)	1	0	0	0	0	26			
Passing									
	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD				
Jackson (HE)	63	40	665	1	6				
Shaughnessy (Ar)	58	38	606	3	6				
Petrin (FV)	52	30	599	5	4				
Topcewicz (Hers)	59	38	653	2	3				
Bart (WH)	50	32	509	1	3				
Zimmer (BG)	40	30	489	2	2				
Zonca (Sch)	45	23	423	2	2				
Kubicki (Pros)	44	21	401	4	4				
Breitbell (RM)	37	21	372	2	1				
Zuccarini (MW)	71	23	313	3	1				
Rushing									
	No	Yds	Avg						
Popp (Pal)	122	768	6.3						
Zonca (Sch)	64	531	8.3						
Zakula (Hers)	95	506	5.3						

	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Orcutt (BG)	74	498	6.6	
Roberts (EG)	51	450	5.8	
Lipke (HE)	39	450	5.7	
Mielke (Sch)	50	444	7.4	
Thoma (Pros)	56	401	7.2	
Barro (RM)	91	398	4.4	
Diatta (Ar)	35	385	4.5	
MacIsaac (BG)	49	387	7.5	
Diatta (FV)	39	352	4.0	
McCostin (Pal)	53	325	6.2	
Unzer (MW)	64	302	4.7	
Knudson (Sch)	34	297	8.7	
Thompson (SIV)	62	282	4.6	
Godinez (Sch)	44	274	6.2	
Gracheck (SIV)	71	261	3.6	

	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Michaelson (FV)	13	251	2	19.3
Crawford (Sch)	13	272	1	20.9
Dipuma (HE)	16	359	0	22.4
North (Ar)	19	408	0	21.5
Varianian (FV)	15	288	0	19.2
Bastable (BG)	17	298	1	17.5
Hommerding (Hers)	14	241	1	17.2
Black (WH)	10	162	0	16.2
Meyer (Pros)	9	145	1	16.1
Dollen (WH)	11	173	1	15.7
Finley (Pal)	18	312	1	13.2
Sullivan (HFD)	8	109	0	13.6
Knapik (EG)	11	139	1	12.6
Huber (Hers)	9	106	0	11.8
Sutton (RM)	8	151	0	11.6
Eisenhuth (Ar)	9	102	1	11.3
Sander (Con)	9	78	0	8.4
Kunze (MW)	10	65	2	6.5



JOHN FILOSA of Fremd went out fast and took the early lead in last Saturday's Peoria Cross Country Invitational, eventually settling for sixth as the Vikings took third place as a team. The

individual winner was York's Ron Craker, who toured the Detweiler Park course in 14:10. Filosa's time was 14:51.

(Photo by Al Messerschmidt)

Prospect fires incredible 138 for golf mark

Paul Moats owned the Prospect nine-hole school golf record... for about 30 minutes.

The Knight veteran forged a sizzling two-under on the par 35 front nine at Mount Prospect Country Club while his team battled Arlington in a conference dual meet.

A short time after Moats had posted the record round, however, his teammate Scott Spielmann zipped home in even fancier fashion... carding an awesome 31 and the Knights went on to crush the Cardinals 138-168, setting a new squad record in the process as well.

Prospect's four-man total was two-under-par for the entire team and is believed to be an all-time Herald area marks record. The astounding effort came right on the heels of a championship showing by the Knights in the elite Champaign Centennial gathering last Saturday.

Spielmann's 31 is the second such score registered this season by a local golfer. Palatine's Nick Zamboli turned in a five-under 31 at Golden Acres last week, but he had little support from his mates and the Pirates lost a dual meet to Buffalo Grove in the process.

Spielmann and Moats had splendid support. Mike Dee and Mike Ambrosio each recorded a 37 to top off the new school mark.

For Arlington, playing with only four golfers after one member had to withdraw due to illness, Jeff Gutowsky led the way with a 38. Kevin Ringel added a 39 while Scott Vrablik scored a 43 and Bob Fox a 48.

Spielmann opened his super round with birdies on the par five first and par four second holes. He later was one under on the par four fifth and pulled a deuce on the par three seventh hole.

Harper golfers in 4th place tie

Finishing up with only four golfers, Harper fell short of a title for the second time in four days at the Lake County Invitational Monday.

The Hawks combined for a 307, tying for fourth at the 20-team gathering on the Countryside layout in Mundelein. Friday coach Roger Bechtold's group came in runnerup at the Joliet Invite.

Hosting Lake County annexed top honors at their own meet with a 296. Lincolnland was second at 306, DuPage was third at 306 and Harper tied

with Rock Valley for the number four slot.

Mike Fitton paced the Hawk effort with a par 73, tying for third on the medalist list. Jim Arden came in at 74, tying for fifth among individuals, while Rick Groesal added a 75 and Dave Nelson an 85.

Harper's fifth man withdrew during the competition.

Helping out the Lake County cause was former Prospect standout Craig Ridley with a 76, Mayfair's John Loneragan, a former Palatine star, also recorded a 76.

Bart pushes ahead, as Gary did

Weeks have become months, and the months just four short of two years. The aura of Gary Morava does not diminish, a constant reminder that he expected success and would settle for nothing less.

It was incredible determination which propelled Morava past mental and physical barriers, which enabled him to become a skilled craftsman among international gymnasts and truly one of the sport's finest showmen.

Twenty months later, there is Bart Conner, an unassuming, almost shy 17-year-old who goes about his business, as did Morava, with utmost self-reliance and only the highest goals.

Morava, the gutsy and spirited little gymnast from Prospect Heights, said his final good-byes as February became March one year ago, the victim of a gymnastics accident.

One week and two days later, Bart Conner captured his first Illinois high school all-around title while wearing the competition pants Morava had given him.

"Gary blazed a trail in Illinois," said John Burkel of Niles West who has been Conner's personal coach for seven years. "Bart looked up to Gary in terms of being a performer both on and off the floor."

"Gary gave him strength and direction," said Burkel. "It's something emotional, yet nothing we discuss frequently."

"Gary's death made Bart more definite. He saw Gary reaching for a higher goal. It allowed Bart to say, 'I'm really going after this; I'm committed,'" Burkel said.

"We saw a definite desire and drive (within Bart) being reinforced."

Conner, who is a senior at Niles West, has trained these past nine days with the United States gymnastics team which competes later this month at Pan-American Games in Mexico City.

It should be an extraordinarily happy time for Bart. Except that a theatre of confusion still exists over



Mike Klein
Sports Columnist

last week's IHSA ruling that will make Bart ineligible for prep gymnastics.

The decision works like this: When Bart misses his 11th consecutive day of Niles West classes next Monday, he'll become ineligible for IHSA gymnastics until Feb. 2, the beginning of Niles' second semester.

That issue is not dead. Burkel, Niles West head gym coach John Armour and Harold Conner, Bart's father, say they will fight the ruling.

It promises to become a major sports story these next few months, one which bears close attention.

But as so often happens in these

cases, not enough attention has been given to Bart Conner who, most everyone agrees, stands on the brink of the greatest gymnastics career ever fashioned by an American.

Bart's accomplishments during the past six months alone are staggering:

... First place in men's senior division at AAU national finals held during May in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

... First place in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) national meet held one month later in Carbondale.

... First place in the National High School All-Around Invitational held during June at Maine West in Des Plaines.

... Tenth place in all-around plus a bronze medal on parallel bars at the pre-Olympic meet held during July in Montreal. Seventeen competing countries included heavyweights East Germany, Russia and Japan. Bart also finished fifth on high bar and sixth on still rings.

... Most recently, Bart finished fourth in U.S. Pan-American team trials held last month at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. For icing, include Conner's 1974 USGF Junior Olympics national title, his 1972 AAU Junior Olympics all-around title, his national high school record for all-around scoring and high school All-American status in every event.

A pair of Californians, Macko Sakamoto and Steve Hug, were Olympians while high school juniors, Sakamoto in 1964 and Hug four years later.

But Southern Illinois head coach

Bill Meade points out that each was partially trained in Japan. So Conner is the first American national team member, while still in high school, who's been totally trained within the country.

Burkel, who is an internationally rated judge, first worked with the Brothers Conner — Bruce, Bart and Mike — seven years ago.

Bruce dropped gymnastics and right now is training in Holland. He's a candidate for the 1976 U.S. Olympic speed skating team. Mike is a freshman at Niles West.

Bart and Burkel have been inseparable for these past seven years. "Actually, Bruce was the better one," Burkel remembered. "Bart didn't come to the surface for about six months."

They trained at least twice per week in those days. Then Burkel saw Conner could be special, that more time was needed, and Burkel made Bart's gymnastics career his personal challenge.

"He's a unique boy who's got the discipline, who's willing to accept short and long range goals," said Burkel. They've worked hand-in-hand with Bart's father, Harold, who's been the final link in their closely knit triangle.

It was a three-goal plan which Burkel fashioned: A) An AAU Junior Olympics title; B) The IHSA state all-around title; and, C) The Olympic Games in 1976 or 1980.

Bart won the AAU title three years ago. He's twice won the IHSA all-around championship and is a sure winner next winter, if he competes.

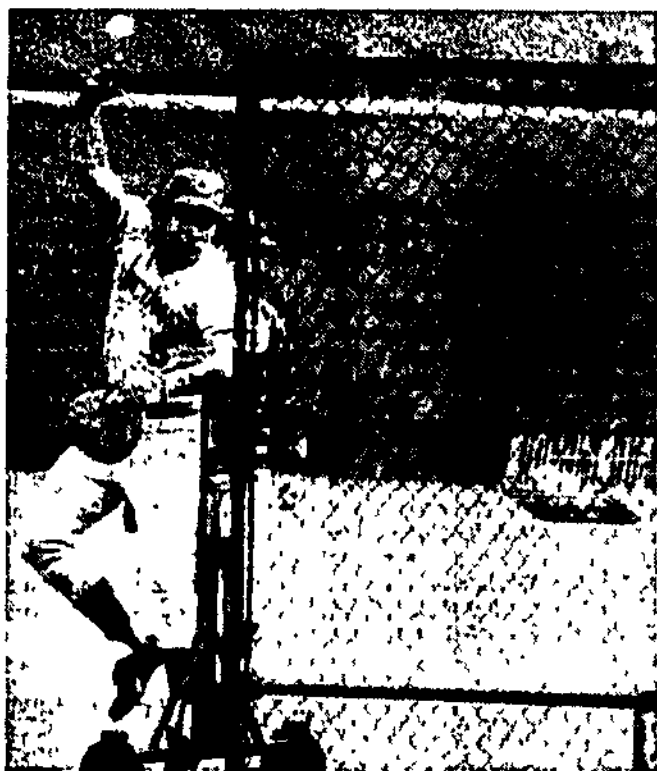
That leaves the question of the 1976 Summer Olympics. "I was thinking we had about a 30-70 chance," Burkel said. "Now I think we're talking an 80 per cent chance. We structured our guidelines way back and we've held to them."

The work is paying off for Bart Conner at a very early age. He's a gymnastics phenomenon. About that, Gary Morava would be happy.



BART CONNER

Sports world



SWEEPING HOOK. The Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench practices his basketball during workouts for their third game with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday. The Reds led the National League playoffs 2-0. See the front page of sports for how the series progressed.

Virgil Carter rejoins Bears

The Chicago Bears, ironically, will give a tryout Wednesday to quarterback Virgil Carter, whom Bobby Douglass replaced in the Bears lineup six years ago. Last week, Douglass supplanted Carter with the San Diego Chargers.

Carter cleared waivers to become a free agent and Bears' Coach Jack Pardo said he would give him a chance to become the club's third-string signal caller. Carter was put on waivers by San Diego last week after the Bears cut Douglass and the Chargers claimed him.

A club spokesman said the Bears have given up the thought of signing Pete Beathard, who lost his job when the World Football League's Chicago Winds were out of business. Beathard, a veteran NFL quarterback, had a tryout with the Bears last week and Pardo made a verbal commitment to sign him once the Bears were assured his contractual obligations with the WFL were cleared.

"He turned in his playbook and left for Oakland," the spokesman said, "and later in the day he was cleared for us to sign."

The Bears have not heard from Beathard since, he said. Since Carter left the Bears in 1969, he has played for Cincinnati and Buffalo in the NFL and last year, he left the Chargers' roster to play with the Chicago Fire in the WFL. He broke a finger on his passing hand in the 12th game of the Fire season, and rejoined the Chargers this year when the Fire was declared defunct.

"We want to see if his finger is all right and how well he can throw," Pardo said. Carter started the Chargers' first game this year, completing three of five passes.

Gary Huff has been the Bears' No. 1 quarterback since Douglass' departure, with rookie Bob Avellini the second stringer.

Bulls cut four rookies

The Chicago Bulls released four rookies Tuesday to cut their roster to 18.

Coach Dick Motta released forwards Randy Knowles from Texas A&M, Bill Andreas from Ohio State, and Jim Forbes from Texas-El Paso, and guard Gary Tomaszewski from St. Mary's (Tex.).

The Bulls also announced Dr. Robert Biel had been relieved as trainer and replaced by Doug Atkinson, formerly with the California Angels, on a temporary basis.

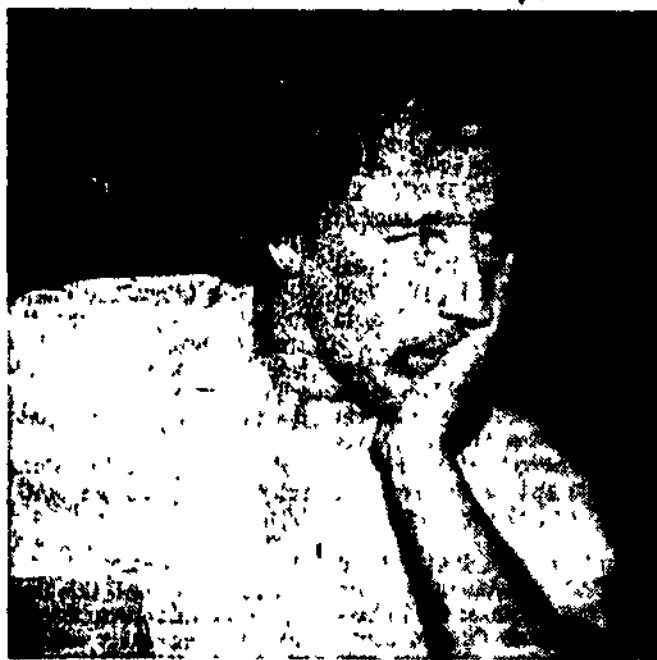
Liver erases Webster

Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster will be lost to the American Basketball Association's Denver Nuggets for the entire 1975-76 season and according to medical experts may be through with basketball for the rest of his life.

The 7-1 No. 1 draft pick of the Nuggets had 2,267 rebounds during his career at Morgan State, the second highest career total of any college player.

Ever since practice began for the Nuggets Webster had been complaining of constant fatigue and finally underwent medical tests. It was discovered he had a liver problem of some sort and will undergo further tests to determine the type and severity of the illness.

The Nuggets were counting heavily on Webster and college Player of the Year David Thompson for an outstanding season and had even applied for membership in the more established National Basketball Association.



OH MY. Kenny Holtzman of the Oakland A's doesn't seem to enjoy the predicament he has been placed in by manager Alvin Dark. His Oakland team trailed Boston 2-0 in the American League playoffs and he was called on with just two days rest to try and avert the sweep. To see how Holtzman and the A's made out see the front page of the sports.



CRAWFORD CRUNCH. Schaumburg pass catcher Brad Crawford (right) barrels over a Forest View tackler for an 11-yard gain in first half of Saxon's 35-10 win. Crawford, 6-1 and 185 pounds, caught three passes for 37 yards. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Harper boosts tennis mark with 8-1 victory

"It wasn't the type of win I would have liked," said Harper women's tennis coach Martha Bolt after her Hawks had battered Elgin 8-1 Monday, "But it was a win nonetheless."

According to their coach, Harper looked "sloppy and didn't move on the court well at all" in boosting their dual meet record to 10-1 as they prepare for the IAAW state tournament at Eastern Illinois this weekend.

"We played Elgin earlier this year," Bolt remarked, "and we just gave up too many points this time. We didn't play good, steady tennis."

See Kelly got back on the right foot at No. 1 singles, defeating Beth Baccino 6-1, 6-0 after losing her first match of the season in a 5-4 Harper win over Illinois Central College last week.

Cathy Aldana also lost her No. 2 singles battle against ICC but rebounded with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Elgin's Gloria Jakapcheck. Anita Jay decided on Annie Klug at No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-2 and Pam Edwards was victorious at No. 4 over Donna Newman 6-3, 6-2.

Maggie McCormack whipped Kevyn O'Connor 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5 singles and

Hockey registration

There are still openings for boys 8-and-under who want to learn to play hockey. Skating or hockey experience is not necessary. If interested, call the Palatine Park District at 359-0333.

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Harper, Wright in key harrier meeting today

The cross country season is just beginning to heat up for coach Bob Nolan and his Harper harriers.

On the heels of the Hawks' impressive fifth-place finish in last Saturday's Black Hawk Invitational, Nolan and his squad will host Wright Junior College in a critical dual meet today at Palatine Hills, starting at 4 p.m.

"It's an important meet for us in terms of the conference race," Nolan said. "We're 2-1 in dual meets right now and I think we have a chance to win conference. We're starting to come around."

Harper's NAC league meet is scheduled for Nov. 1 at DuPage, other big meets on the docket are the DuPage Invitational (Oct. 18) and the Region IV meet (Oct. 25). This weekend, the Hawks travel to the Milwaukee Invite, a 17-team affair.

At Black Hawk Saturday, Harper's Rick Reithal finished 17th over-all to pace the Hawks with a time of 27:00. He was followed into the chute by teammates Steve Erickson, 27th (27:55), Bob Borucki, 31st (28:27), Mike Hommowun, 43rd (29:32), John

Messinger, 44th (29:38), Dennis Fagan, 47th (30:41), and Dave Adler, 50th (30:45).

Golden Valley Lutheran (Minn.) won the meet with a scant 23 points Jack Lemaster chugged home in first place in 24:35. GVL placed eight runners in the top 18.

Black Hawk was second (65), followed by Rochester (Minn.), Florissant Valley (St. Louis), and Harper. The Hawks beat DuPage, Illinois Central, Sauk Valley, Spoon River and the University of Minnesota at Worthington.

"We didn't do badly," said Nolan. "Only one team from Illinois beat us. And it was a tough course, very hilly. It was maybe a minute tougher than most five-mile courses because of the hills."

Harper has been getting good performances from Reithal and Borucki, a pair of returnees from last year's squad. The addition of Erickson and Messinger, both Wheeling grads, and ex-Schaumburg runner Hommowun has bolstered the team.

Speed skating registration set

The Mount Prospect Skating Club will hold its annual kickoff meeting at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. The meeting is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to get all present members registered in the Amateur Skating Assn. of Illinois and give the membership updated information on the upcoming racing season. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the sport of speed skating.

The club holds indoor practice sessions at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena starting in late October and ending in mid-March. Outdoor practice, weather permitting, is held at Lions Park. Both locations are convenient and have ample parking facilities.

The Mount Prospect Skating Club

has had many state, national, and international champions. This year one of our members, Robert Vehe Jr., who also competes in bicycle racing, has been selected to help represent the USA in the Pan American games.

A film of the National Indoor Speed Skating Championships which were held at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, and a special club film will be shown. These two films will show some of the hard work and the rewards that are part of this exciting sport. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

If you are unable to attend this meeting and are interested in joining our club, phone Charles Anderson evenings at 255-4069.

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Palatine student wins Herald football contest

A Notre Dame fan didn't let his loyalty overcome his football judgment and Ron Biscaglia of 1216 E. Sayles in Palatine became the Herald's fourth Pick the Winners contest champion.

Biscaglia, a senior at Palatine High School, just moved to the area recently from South Bend, Ind. and is an admitted follower of the Fighting Irish.

But he chose Michigan State in the tiebreaker and when the Spartans stunned Notre Dame 10-3 Saturday Ron had himself a radio and a chance at the grand prize trip to the Rose Bowl.

"I'm a Notre Dame fan but I didn't think they were going to be that good this year."

Ron picked all but two of the 19 games correctly to tie with 14 of the record 731 entries for the championship. He won it on the tiebreaker coming closest to the total number of points scored.

The results of the week's card of games were: Rolling Meadows 21, Conant 6; Prospect 35, Hoffman Estates 7; Hersey 14, Wheeling 0; Buffalo Grove 30, Fremd 14; Maine East 22, Maine West 15; Schaumburg 35, Forest View



Ron Biscaglia

10; Gordon Tech 21, Elk Grove 7; Palatine 24, Arlington 7 and St. Vitor 13, Holy Cross 0.

Harper topped Rock Valley 18-6 in the junior college game.

At the college level the results were as follows: Michigan 31, Missouri 7; Navy 17, Air Force 6; North Carolina State 27, Indiana 9; Oklahoma State 17, Texas Tech 16; Miami (O.) 14, Purdue 3; Georgia Tech 39, Florida State 0.

At the professional level it was San Francisco 20, Kansas City 3; New York Jets 36, New England 7 and Atlanta 14, New Orleans 7.

Local brothers win Ford PP&K contest

A pair of brothers cleaned up at the local level of competition in Ford Motor Company's Fun, Pass & Kick contest. They will advance to the zone level Saturday Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Rand Park in Des Plaines.

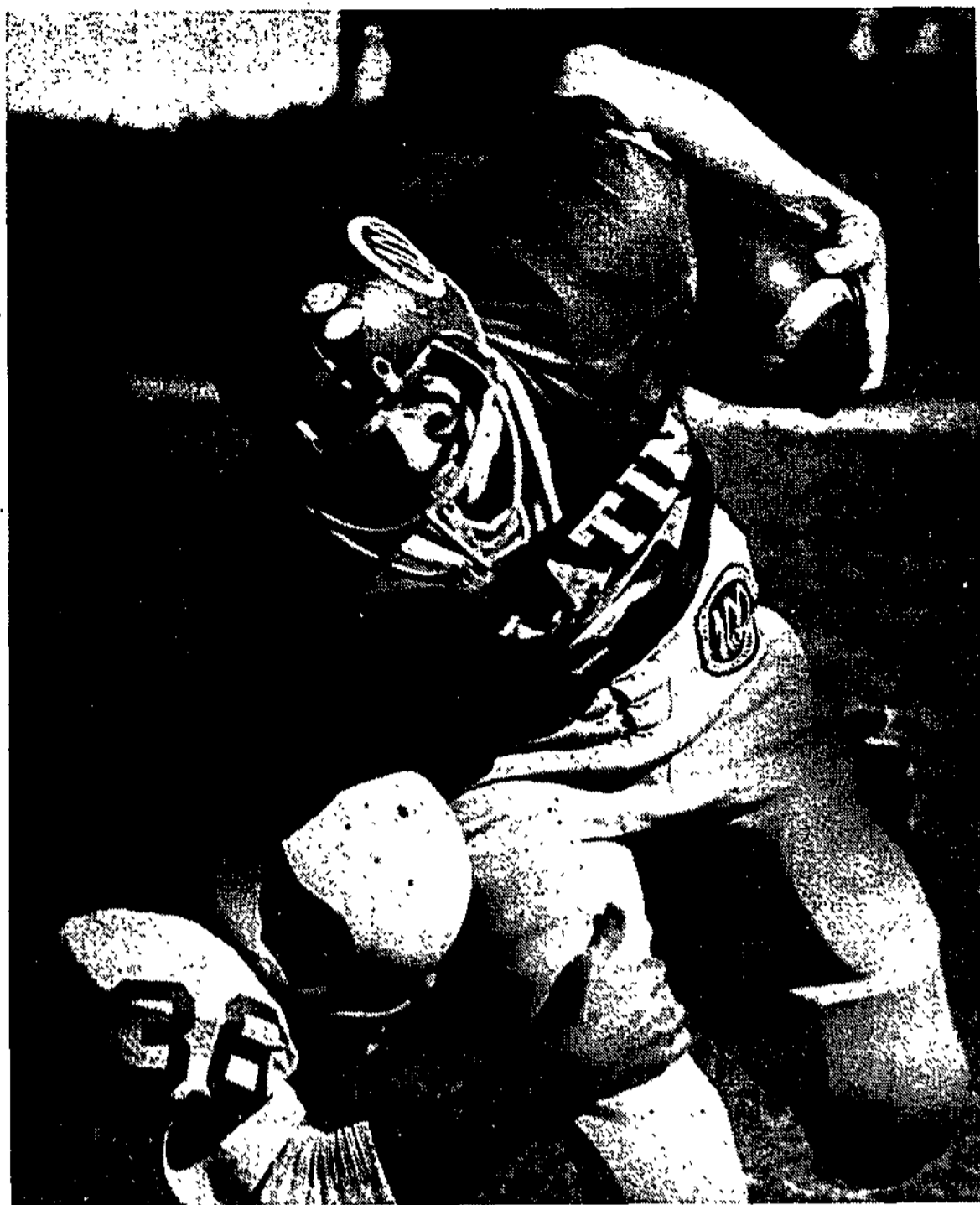
Mike and Marc Cohen, of 806 E. Burr Oak in Arlington Heights, both won their age groups in the local competition sponsored by Chaslet Ford of Arlington Heights.

Marc, who is 11 and in the 6th grade

of Riley Grade School, took part in his fourth year of competition and continued the string of successes he has experienced in the past.

He won the local contest as both an eight and nine year old and finished third in the state when he was nine years old. He won the 1975 11-year old division with a total of 242 points.

Mike, 8 years old and in the third grade at Riley, won his age division in his first year of competition with a total of 123 points.



MARK-ED MAN. Palatine quarterback Mark McCostlin is about to be brought down by Steve Leonard of Arlington after penetrating the Cardinal secondary on a first half run. McCostlin rushed for 60 yards and directed a Pirate offense that stayed mainly on the ground en route to a 24-7 victory over visiting Arlington. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Sports shorts

—Mike Violet of Arlington Heights has his sights set on a possible championship in his specialty, small bore marksmanship. A junior majoring in geological engineering with a minor in radiometrics, Violet has led Boston State College to wins in their first two dual meets of the season. Violet won first place medals in four different shooting positions.

—Caryn Dikkip of Des Plaines recently fired in six goals to lead her Manteoth (Minn.) State College field hockey team to an 11-4 win over previously unbeaten Duluth College.

—A trio of area football players have found a place on the Elmhurst college team. Glenn Brandt, of Hoffman Estates and a graduate of Harper College is a linebacker, Mike Pryor of Rolling Meadows and a graduate of Forest View will play halfback and John Stanke also a graduate of Forest View, will play middle guard.

—Nancy Sepp of Arlington Heights served for seven points to pace her Peru State Bobkittens to a 15-4 volleyball win over Tarkio College.

—Andy Knotek from Palatine High School caught two passes for 26 yards in Millikin University's opening game football loss to Augustana College recently.

—Rod Klobassa, from Mount Prospect, is leading the University of Dubuque in pass receiving with 21 catches for 239 yards. He hauled in touchdown passes of 28 and 32 yards plus a two-point conversion as Dubuque edged Simpson 21-20. His 26 points is one-third the total points scored by the 2-1-1 Dubuque team.

—Dave Lemmon, a 1974 graduate of Conant High School, has earned a starting job at offensive tackle for Illinois Wesleyan University.

—Following Lake Forest's 1-0 soccer victory over highly touted Trinity College, David Weisbecker of Des Plaines was chosen as LFC's player of the week.

Weisbecker played his high school soccer at Maine East and paced the Lake Forest team to their sixth straight win.

ENTER THE HERALD'S PICK THE WINNERS FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE - A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO!

VIA **TWA** Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

WEEKLY PRIZE
TRANSISTORIZED AM RADIO
Brightly colored, convenient to carry. Attractive on table or desk.

PLUS

The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 8, at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK No. 5

MAIL TO:
PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST
BOX 250
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. 60004
OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE:
Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell
Mt. Prospect 601 W. Golf Rd.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:
Friday, Oct. 10, 5 p.m.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section
Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.
Patron Publications employees not eligible. No purchase necessary.

GAMES: OCT. 10-11-12 (check your choice)

HIGH SCHOOL

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Elk Grove | <input type="checkbox"/> at Prospect |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rolling Meadows | <input type="checkbox"/> at Forest View |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arlington | <input type="checkbox"/> at Wheeling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Palatine | <input type="checkbox"/> at Fremd |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Carmel | <input type="checkbox"/> at St. Vitor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Niles North | <input type="checkbox"/> at Maine West |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conant | <input type="checkbox"/> at Hoff-Estates |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hersey | <input type="checkbox"/> at Buffalo Grove |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Schaumburg | <input type="checkbox"/> at Elmwood Park |

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thornton | <input type="checkbox"/> at Harper |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|

COLLEGE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma | <input type="checkbox"/> at Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LSU | <input type="checkbox"/> at Tennessee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> at Northwestern |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> at Navy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> at Mich.-State |

PROFESSIONAL

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> at New Orleans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta | <input type="checkbox"/> at San Francisco |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Houston | <input type="checkbox"/> at Cleveland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New England | <input type="checkbox"/> at Cincinnati |

TIE BREAKER

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago | <input type="checkbox"/> at Detroit |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

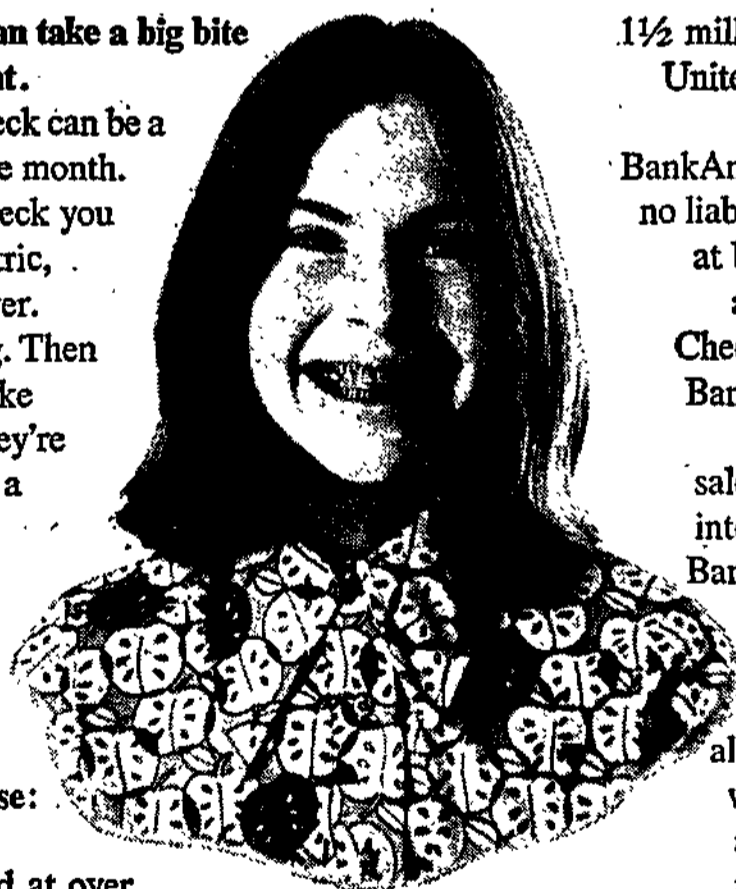
TOTAL POINTS FOR BOTH TEAMS _____

The cost of straight teeth can take a big bite out of any checking account.

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Swimming

Mid-Suburban Conference

ELK GROVE, 55, ARLINGTON 54	
300 Medley Relay—Won by Elk Grove (Amato, Gyllenberg, Sharon Bird, Chrysomel 2:07.1; 2nd Arlington 2:14.1; 3rd Elk Grove 2:22.1)	
300 Freestyle—Won by VandenBussche (EG) 2:10.4; 2nd Meyers (A) 2:18.3; 3rd Drake (EG) 2:25.8; 4th July (A) 2:35.0; 5th Dubois (A) 2:38.0	
300 Individual Medley—Won by Amato (EG) 2:22.2; 2nd Crisp (A) 2:30.5; 3rd Johnson (A) 2:34.9; 4th Frej (EG) 2:32.1; 5th Kim Chariello (EG) 2:30.0	
500 Freestyle—Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 27.1; 2nd Chrysomel (EG) 29.4; 3rd Waber (A) 28.7; 4th Schramm (A) 29.7; 5th Four-wier (EG) 31.0	
100 Freestyle—Won by Holland (A) 2:10.0; 2nd Wastelowski (A) 2:08.0; 3rd Borman (A) 2:17.0; 4th Kinney (EG) 2:21.0; 5th Malmgren (EG) 2:23.0	
100 Butterfly—Won by Shelley Bird (EG) 1:08.9; 2nd Meyers (A) 1:12.4; 3rd Kim Chariello (EG) 1:12.5; 4th Hemphill (A) 1:12.3; 5th Holland (A) 1:17.1	
100 Freestyle—Won by Amato (EG) 57.0; 2nd Crisp (A) 57.5; 3rd Drake (EG) 1:04.2; 4th Borman (A) 1:07.7; 5th Kauppinen (A) 1:11.8	
300 Freestyle—Won by VandenBussche (EG) 2:27.8; 2nd Nason (A) 2:35.9; 3rd Fischer (A) 2:44.2; 4th Penley (EG) 2:43.9; 5th Garber (A) 2:44.8	
100 Backstroke—Won by Sharon Bird (EG) 1:09.5; 2nd July (A) 1:18.9; 3rd Johnson (A) 1:18.1; 4th Frej (EG) 1:21.7; 5th Kjerland (A) 1:25.0	
100 Breaststroke—Won by K. Smith (A) 1:22.8; 2nd Shelley Bird (EG) 1:23.6; 3rd Chrysomel (EG) 1:25.6; 4th M. Smith (A) 1:25.8; 5th Gyllenberg (EG) 1:27.1	
400 Freestyle Relay—Won by Arlington (Weber, Meyers, Nason, Crisp) 4:04.3; 2nd Elk Grove 4:27.1; 3rd Arlington 4:48.8	

ROLLING MEADOWS 50%	
300 Medley Relay—Won by Prospect (Ulrich, Larson, Wilken, W. Wilken) 2:08.9; 2nd Prospect 2:14.8; 3rd Rolling Meadows 2:17.8	
300 Freestyle—Won by Allen (P) 2:08.9; 2nd Wilkey (P) 2:14.0; 3rd Wilkey (RM) 2:21.2; 4th Welder (P) 2:23.3; 5th Shirmmer (RM) 2:28.7	
300 Individual Medley—Won by Larson (P) 2:44.6; 2nd Baring (P) 2:48.2; 3rd Ulrich (P) 2:48.7; 4th Munson (RM) 2:51.0; 5th Bates (RM) 2:51.1	
300 Freestyle—Won by Wilken (P) 2:08.9; 2nd Grunwald (RM) 2:24.9; 3rd Stewart (P) 2:28.1; 4th Royal (RM) 2:35.1; 5th Bates (P) 2:38.8	
100 Freestyle—Won by Cassidy (P) 1:55.9; 2nd MacShane (RM) 1:58.0; 3rd Saley (P) 1:59.0; 4th Hartman (P) 1:54.5; 5th Sarchie (RM) 1:57.0	
100 Butterfly—Won by Grunwald (RM) 1:11.5; 2nd Holder (P) 1:12.5; 3rd P. Wilken (P) 1:17.4; 4th Barred (P) 1:18.0; 5th Ambrose (RM) 1:27.1	
100 Freestyle—Won by Larson (P) 59.5; 2nd Stewart (P) 1:04.0; 3rd Wilkey (P) 1:04.0; 4th Wilkey (RM) 1:04.1; 5th Royal (RM) 1:08.6	
300 Freestyle—Won by Allen (P) 5:52.7; 2nd P. Wilken (P) 6:06.9; 3rd Shirmmer (P) 6:44.2; 4th Stutzman (RM) 7:15.9; 5th Shirmmer (RM) 7:27.8	
100 Backstroke—Won by P. Fischer (P) 1:14.6; 2nd Fish (RM) 1:14.7; 3rd Nicklin (RM) 1:21.2; 4th Bates (RM) 1:22.4; 5th Dempsey (P) 1:27.1	
100 Breaststroke—Won by Keate (P) 1:26.4; 2nd Yetter (RM) 1:27.2; 3rd Drews (P) 1:29.6; 4th Wilkey (RM) 1:30.5; 5th Childs (P) 1:30.2	

300 Freestyle Relay—Won by Prospect (Wilkey, Barred, P. Wilken, Larson) 4:17.3; 2nd Prospect 4:28.0; 3rd Rolling Meadows 4:27.0	
100 Freestyle—Won by Prospect (H) 2:22.8; 2nd Rusche (EG) 2:22.7; 3rd Wheeler (H) 2:26.0; 4th McCachern (EG) 2:27.5; 5th Turck (H) 2:32.1	
300 Individual Medley—Won by Behnke (H) 2:23.0; 2nd Elliot (EG) 2:40.0; 3rd Loner (H) 2:41.8; 4th Anderson (EG) 2:40.1; 5th Shokellon (H) 2:40.0	
300 Freestyle—Won by Cornell (EG) 2:28.5; 2nd Richards (H) 2:29.0; 3rd Cashmere (H) 2:30.5; 4th Wendell (H) 2:30.5; 5th Johns (EG) 2:31.0	
100 Freestyle—Won by Hawes (H) 1:48.35; 2nd Hutton (H) 1:48.35; 3rd Gabe (EG) 1:48.35; 4th Furling (EG) 1:48.35; 5th L. Palmer (H) 1:48.35	
100 Butterfly—Won by Wilkey (H) 1:14.2; 2nd Barut (H) 1:10.0; 3rd Hutton (EG) 1:24.2; 4th L. Merle (H) 1:36.8; 5th none	
100 Freestyle—Won by Behnke (H) 1:53.0; 2nd Elliot (H) 1:53.0; 3rd Loner (H) 1:53.0; 4th Cornell (EG) 1:54.1; 5th DeGroth (EG) 1:54.1	
300 Freestyle—Won by Wheeler (H) 2:28.0; 2nd McCachern (EG) 2:32.7; 3rd Ortendore (EG) 2:42.7; 4th Vucovich (H) 2:40.0; 5th C. Moore (EG) 2:42.3	
100 Backstroke—Won by Cashmere (H) 1:13.4; 2nd Wendell (H) 1:21.0; 3rd Wilkey (H) 1:22.3; 4th L. Merle (H) 1:22.4; 5th Turck (H) 1:26.0	
100 Breaststroke—Won by Richartz (H) 1:21.5; 2nd Rusche (EG) 1:22.1; 3rd Loner (H) 1:22.8; 4th DeGroth (EG) 1:27.9; 5th Anderson (H) 1:30.2	

300 Freestyle Relay—Won by Hersey (Behnke, Laursen, Wheeler, Richartz) 4:27.0; 2nd Buffalo Grove 4:57.3; 3rd none	
100 Freestyle—Won by Wheeler (H) 2:28.0; 2nd McCachern (EG) 2:32.7; 3rd Ortendore (EG) 2:42.7; 4th Vucovich (H) 2:40.0; 5th C. Moore (EG) 2:42.3	
100 Backstroke—Won by Cashmere (H) 1:13.4; 2nd Wendell (H) 1:21.0; 3rd Wilkey (H) 1:22.3; 4th L. Merle (H) 1:22.4; 5th Turck (H) 1:26.0	
100 Breaststroke—Won by Richartz (H) 1:21.5; 2nd Rusche (EG) 1:22.1; 3rd Loner (H) 1:22.8; 4th DeGroth (EG) 1:27.9; 5th Anderson (H) 1:30.2	
300 Freestyle Relay—Won by Hersey (Behnke, Laursen, Wheeler, Richartz) 4:27.0; 2nd Buffalo Grove 4:57.3; 3rd none	
100 Freestyle—Won by Wheeler (H) 2:28.0; 2nd McCachern (EG) 2:32.7; 3rd Ortendore (EG) 2:42.7; 4th Vucovich (H) 2:40.0; 5th C. Moore (EG) 2:42.3	
100 Backstroke—Won by Cashmere (H) 1:13.4; 2nd Wendell (H) 1:21.0; 3rd Wilkey (H) 1:22.3; 4th L. Merle (H) 1:22.4; 5th Turck (H) 1:26.0	
100 Breaststroke—Won by Richartz (H) 1:21.5; 2nd Rusche (EG) 1:22.1; 3rd Loner (H) 1:22.8; 4th DeGroth (EG) 1:27.9; 5th Anderson (H) 1:30.2	

300 Freestyle—Won by Funk (FV) 2:28.0; 2nd Klaus (W) 2:34.4; 3rd Venzke (W) 2:36.1; 4th Zinke (W) 2:36.5; 5th Galtney (FV) 2:37.7	
300 Individual Medley—Won by Osswald (FV) 2:46.6; 2nd Galtney (FV) 2:52.7; 3rd Brower (W) 2:52.0; 4th Stevens (W) 2:57.6; 5th Jones	
300 Freestyle—Won by Mackie (W) 2:43.3; 2nd Galtney (FV) 2:52.7; 3rd Hansen (W) 2:53.3; 4th Lamberg (FV) 2:58.9; 5th Giannola (FV) 3:07.1	
100 Freestyle—Won by St. Lucas (W) 1:40.8; 2nd Long (FV) 1:40.9; 3rd Pophin (FV) 1:40.9; 4th Teufel (FV) 1:41.0; 5th Cook (W) 1:41.0	
100 Butterfly—Won by Erickson (FV) 1:27.6; 2nd Nelson (W) 1:35.1; 3rd Stevens (W) 1:35.9; 4th none	
100 Freestyle—Won by Wallace (W) 1:40.4; 2nd Galtney (FV) 1:41.3; 3rd Thomas (W) 1:41.3; 4th Galtney (FV) 1:41.7; 5th Lamberg (FV) 1:47.0	
300 Freestyle—Won by Mackie (W) 2:43.3; 2nd Funk (FV) 2:43.3; 3rd Klaus (W) 2:43.3; 4th Thomas (W) 2:41.7; 5th none	
100 Backstroke—Won by Nelson (W) 1:22.6; 2nd Thomas (W) 1:29.1; 3rd Hunsinger (FV) 1:34.7; 4th Erickson (FV) 1:35.1; 5th none	
100 Breaststroke—Won by Wallace (W) 1:21.0; 2nd Osswald (FV) 1:21.4; 3rd Galtney (W) 1:22.0; 4th Steenke (FV) 1:23.0; 5th Kierand (FV) 1:23.0	
300 Freestyle Relay—Won by Wheeler (Klaus, Galtney, Thomas, Hansen) 4:58.4; 2nd Forest View 5:10.2; 3rd Wheeler 5:23.8	

300 Freestyle—Won by Funk (FV) 2:28.0; 2nd Klaus (W) 2:34.4; 3rd Venzke (W) 2:36.1; 4th Zinke (W) 2:36.5; 5th Galtney (FV) 2:37.7	
300 Individual Medley—Won by Osswald (FV) 2:46.6; 2nd Galtney (FV) 2:52.7; 3rd Brower (W) 2:52.0; 4th Stevens (W) 2:57.6; 5th Jones	
300 Freestyle—Won by Mackie (W) 2:43.3; 2nd Galtney (FV) 2:52.7; 3rd Hansen (W) 2:53.3; 4th Lamberg (FV) 2:58.9; 5th Giannola (FV) 3:07.1	
100 Freestyle—Won by St. Lucas (W) 1:40.8; 2nd Long (FV) 1:40.9; 3rd Pophin (FV) 1:40.9; 4th Teufel (FV) 1:41.0; 5th Cook (W) 1:41.0	
100 Butterfly—Won by Erickson (FV) 1:27.6; 2nd Nelson (W) 1:35.1; 3rd Stevens (W) 1:35.9; 4th none	
100 Freestyle—Won by Wallace (W) 1:40.4; 2nd Galtney (FV) 1:41.3; 3rd Thomas (W) 1:41.3; 4th Galtney (FV) 1:41.7; 5th Lamberg (FV) 1:47.0	
300 Freestyle—Won by Mackie (W) 2:43.3; 2nd Funk (FV) 2:43.3; 3rd Klaus (W) 2:43.3; 4th Thomas (W) 2:41.7; 5th none	
100 Backstroke—Won by Nelson (W) 1:22.6; 2nd Thomas (W) 1:29.1; 3rd Hunsinger (FV) 1:34.7; 4th Erickson (FV) 1:35.1; 5th none	
100 Breaststroke—Won by Wallace (W) 1:21.0; 2nd Osswald (FV) 1:21.4; 3rd Galtney (W) 1:22.0; 4th Steenke (FV) 1:23.0; 5th Kierand (FV) 1:23.0	
300 Freestyle Relay—Won by Wheeler (Klaus, Galtney, Thomas, Hansen) 4:58.4; 2nd Forest View 5:10.2; 3rd Wheeler 5:23.8	

Girls' honor roll

SPECIAL NOTE: The following Honor Roll for girls swimming reflects meets through Thursday, Oct. 2. Additions or corrections should be directed to Mike Klein at the Herald sports department at 354-2300, Ext. 220.

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	
Elk Grove (W)	2:00.0
Sacred Heart	2:03.0
Prospect	2:05.3
Buffalo Grove	2:09.2
Hersey	2:12.7
300-YARD FREESTYLE	
Mackie (W)	2:08.0
Amato (EG)	2:10.1
P. Wilken (FV)	2:18.1
Stewart (FV)	2:17.1
Whitney (FV)	2:17.6
50-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
Cheryl Takata (SH)	2:25.0
Mackie (W)	2:28.2
Allen (FV)	2:28.2
Cripe (FV)	2:28.2
Amato (EG)	2:29.0
25-YARD FREESTYLE	
T. Fitzsimmons (H)	25.8
T. Wilken (FV)	26.9
Grunwald (RM)	27.0
Allen (FV)	27.2
Shelley Bird (EG)	27.3
DIVING	
Holland (Arl)	215.30
Hawes (H)	215.30
Wastelowski (Arl)	190.50
Cassidy (FV)	178.00
K. Lucas (W)	161.00
50-YARD BUTTERFLY	
Sharon Bird (EG)	1:04.3
Amato (EG)	1:04.4
Cheryl Takata (SH)	1:07.8
Mackie (W)	1:07.8
Atkinson (FV)	1:08.0
100-YARD FREESTYLE	
Allen (FV)	58.3
Cripe (Arl)	58.4
T. Fitzsimmons (SH)	58.9
W. Wilken (FV)	59.0
Amato (EG)	59.4
50-YARD FREESTYLE	
Cripe (Arl)	58.4
W. Wilken (FV)	59.0
W. Wilken (FV)	59.0
W. Wilken (FV)	59.0
50-YARD BACKSTROKE	
Atkinson (FV)	1:04.8
Amato (EG)	1:07.1
W. Wilken (FV)	1:07.1
Sharon Bird (FV)	1:07.1
J. Fitzsimmons (SH)	1:10.6
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE	
Larson (FV)	1:56.5
Cheryl Takata (SH)	1:57.1
Sharon Bird (EG)	1:58.3

Bowersox (NW)	1:20.1
Wallace (W)	1:20.4
400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY	
Prospect	1:44.7
Arlington	1:46.9
Elk Grove	1:48.9
Rolling Meadows	1:49.3
Hersey	1:54.1

Golf

HARPER 316, THORNTON 320	
Prospect — Fulton 77, Nelson 78, Arden 80	
FOREST VIEW 132, CAONANT 171	
SCHAUMBURG 173	
41. Prospect	
FV — Rice 34, MacIntosh 39, Butler 39, Moran 40, Olson 44	
Chn — Totten 39, Karras 43, Astrowski 43, Severinsen 45	
Sch — Lymar 41, Flynn 43, Infusino 44, Nowatarski 44, Archer 47	
French-Soph — Forest View 160, Conant 166, Schaumburg 168	
196. Schaumburg 168	
BUFFALO GROVE 188	
188. Buffalo Grove 188	
ROLLING MEADOWS 179	
Palatine Hills	
Frmid — Evans 33, Witt 33, McKinney 40, Snider 40, Garcia 45	
SG — Warman 35, Krolack 40, Peterson 40, Marshall 40, Hoffman 47	
RM — Burkhardt 42, Sander 44, Vojtek 48, Pickering 47, Walker 48	
French-Soph — Buffalo Grove 176, Fremd 181, Rolling Meadows 183	
ELK GROVE 177	
Golden Acres	
MW — Fardal 41, Reed 41, Bucher 42, Minard 44, Beady 44	
French-Soph — Maine West 180, Niles East 210	
BARRINGTON 157, HERSEY 159	
ELK GROVE 177	
Here — Stubbs 37, Miesfeldt 37, Rich 42, Harman 42, Wilken 42, Wilken 42	
EG — Kwon 42, Branigan 43, Lavanway 43, Thompson 47, Christiansen 48	
French-Soph — Hersey 170, Elk Grove 185, Barrington 186	

Prospect	W	L
Palatine Hills	9	0
Hersey	10	0
Buffalo Grove	10	0
Wheeling	10	0
Fremd	10	0
Hoffman Estates	10	0
Forest View	10	0
Arlington	10	0
Conant	10	0
Elk Grove	10	0
Rolling Meadows	10	0
Schaumburg	10	0
MEL — FROSH-SOPH		
Forest View	W	L
Buffalo Grove	10	0
Fremd	10	0
Prospect	10	0
Hersey	10	0
Arlington	10	0
Hoffman Estates	10	0
Conant	10	0
Palatine Hills	10	0
Rolling Meadows	10	0
Elk Grove	10	0
Schaumburg	10	0
Wheeling	10	0

Golf honor roll

GOLF HONOR ROLL	
(Sub-40 rounds by area prep golfers Sept. 29-Oct. 4)	
Chevy Chase	
Dave Schultz (W)	34
Mark Evans (Frmid)	37
WH Garcia (Frmid)	38
Don Sullivan (Frmid)	38
Nike Rice (FV)	38
Starkey (FV)	38
Paul Adams (W)	39
Dave McKinney (Frmid)	39
Nike Rice (W)	39
Bill Hughes (W)	39
Buffalo Grove	
Nike Rice (FV)	37
Ed Stubbs (Hers)	38
Mark Miesfeldt (Hers)	38
Kevin Krahn (Hers)	39
Starkey (FV)	39
Sharon Meadow (W)	
Joe Kuzik (Con)	37
Indian Lakes	
Rob Flynn (Sch)	38
Joe Hunsinger (H)	39
Golden Acres	
Nick Zambolo (Pal)	31
Nike Brannigan (EG)	37
Bill Anian (MW)	38
Nike Marshall (EG)	38
Don Sullivan (FV)	38
Dan Krolack (H)	39
Doug Warrman (EG)	39
Randy Severinsen (Con)	39
St. Prospect	
Scott Spielmann (Pros)	34
Dave Faltin (Pros)	37
Jim Karras (Con)	38
Paul Motta (Pros)	38

Scoreboard

Palatine Hills	
Dave McKinney (Frmid)	35
Mark Evans (Frmid)	38
Jack Patterson (FV)	37
Tom McDonald (SV)	38
Savoy (Orange)	
Scott Spielmann (Pros)	35-38-74
Paul Motta (Pros)	40-37-77
Ed Stubbs (Hers)	43-38-82
Savoy (Blue)	
Pete Lund	37-37-74
(Pros)	37-37-74
Mike Ambrosio (Pros)	38-41-79
Kevin Krahn (Hers)	38-41-79
Mike Dee (Pros)	41-38-80
Spring Creek (Spring Valley)	
Jack Patterson (SV)	40-38-81
Chuck Lynch (SV)	43-45-91
Golden Acres (Conant Invite)	
Mike Marshall (EG)	38-35-74
Nike Zambolo (Pal)	38-35-74
Mike Sovers (Pal)	39-40-78
Scott Vrablik (Arl)	39-40-78
Joe Kuzik (Con)	39-40-78
Mark Brannigan (EG)	39-40-78
Mark Evans (Frmid)	39-40-78
John Mann (FV)	39-40-78
Joe Hunsinger (H)	39-40-78
Nike Lavanway (EG)	39-40-78
Ken Miller (RM)	41-38-79
Jeff Gutowski (Arl)	41-38-79
Rob Demore (Con)	40-39-79
Dave McKinney (Frmid)	39-40-78
Mike Carroll (Pal)	39-40-78
Al Astrucchi (Con)	39-40-78
Dave Kaplan (HE)	39-40-78
Bill Bucher (MW)	44-37-81
Tom Martindale (FV)	43-39-82
Mark Trinske (EG)	47-38-85
Bob Flynn (Sch)	37-30-87

Cross Country

MUNDELEIN 24, FOREST VIEW 35	
1. Skardon (M) 14:26, P. Robinson (FV), 2. Hahn (M), 3. Zoslick (M), 4. Grunewald (FV), 7. Boyle (M), 8. Schellenger (FV), 9. Hillier (FV), 10. Blech (FV)	
BUFFALO GROVE 25, CARY GROVE 35	
1. (U) Schmidt (EG), 2. Shields (EG), 3. Falconer (CG), 4. Ebel (EG), 5. Mastandrea (EG), 6. Martin (CG), 7. Besonen (CG), 8. March (BG), 9. Womack (CG), 10. O'Halloran (CG)	
CONANT 23, MCLENNAN 32	
1. Schenck (M), 2. C. Schenck (C), 3. Schenck (C), 4. Baird (C), 5. Applebeck (C), 6. Krautwurst (C), 7. Pepping (M), 8. Schaefer (M), 9. Hempelmann (M), 10. Walter (C)	

Prep football

Archery

(Continued from Page 4)

Seawall 123-104, Doerner 152-166, Schwinn 167-156, Sano 146-152, 153-167, 168-179, 180-191, 192-203, 204-215, 216-227, 228-239, 240-251, 252-263, 264-275, 276-287, 288-299, 300-311, 312-323, 324-335, 336-347, 348-359, 360-371, 372-383, 384-395, 396-407, 408-419, 420-431, 432-443, 444-455, 456-467, 468-479, 480-491, 492-503, 504-515, 516-527, 528-539, 540-551, 552-563, 564-575, 576-587, 588-599, 600-611, 612-623, 624-635, 636-647, 648-659, 660-671, 672-683, 684-695, 696-707, 708-719, 720-731, 732-743, 744-755, 756-767, 768-779, 780-791, 792-803, 804-815, 816-827, 828-839, 840-851, 852-863, 864-875, 876-887, 888-899, 900-911, 912-923, 924-935, 936-947, 948-959, 960-971, 972-983, 984-995, 996-1007, 1008-1019, 1020-1031, 1032-1043, 1044-1055, 1056-1067, 1068-1079, 1080-1091, 1092-1103, 1104-1115, 1116-1127, 1128-1139, 1140-1151, 1152-1163, 1164-1175, 1176-1187, 1188-1199, 1200-1211, 1212-1223, 1224-1235, 1236-1247, 1248-1259, 1260-1271, 1272-1283, 1284-1295, 1296-1307, 1308-1319, 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IN A RUSH. Quarterback Jim Petran of Forest View hurries a pass in the face of strong rush by Schaumburg defensive end Steve Atamian (80). The agile Atamian, 6-1 and 170 pounds, led the Saxons' pass rush that put the pressure on Petran all day during Schaumburg's 35-10 victory Saturday. The Falcon quarterback was five for 23 in the aerial department. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Kostelny rolls high series in women's action

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Beverly Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League showed strength down the middle as no team was able to dominate in any match.

Ziebart Rustproofing was able to increase its hold on first place to four points as they won five of seven from Peterson Safety Service.

In the process, Ziebart rolled games of 930, 893, and 893 for a 2,715 series which was the highest team series this week. Peterson Safety won the final game with a huge 990 game which is third high in the league this season.

In this same match Bobbie Kostelny of Peterson Safety Service led the league in individual scoring with a fine 604 series. Kostelny had games of 189, 227, and 188. Winnie Lohse, also of Peterson, was right behind with games of 200, 183, and 219, for a 602 series. Bonnie Kuhn had 228-524 and Dee Harris had 225-507.

For Ziebart Rustproofing Tiny Cazel had 201-201-195 for a 597 series, Peggy Harris had 224-586, Sue Capizzano had 202-522, and Joan Christensen had 511.

Ten Pin Bowl won five points from Striking Lanes as they totaled 2,639. Striking remained in second place in the league as they won two points with a final 947 game.

The leading bowlers for Ten Pin were Margo Lindenberg with 202-220-

564, Ethel Junger with 201 - 563, Gloria Lucchesi with 533, and Joan Plywack, with a 525 series. For Striking Lanes Bette Brelle had 214-549, Eunice Whitmore had 201-201-531, and Lu Schoenberger had 503.

Mason Shoes won five of seven points from Thunderbird Country Club, winning the first and third games and the series point. In the third game Mason had 929.

Thunderbird Country Club rolled 937 to win two points in the second game. Mason Shoes was led by Peggy Wales' 589 series which included a 229 game. Rita Buge added 555 and Irma Faust had 505. For Thunderbird Country Club Marge Carlson had 218-545, Jean Ladd had 231-543, and Joan Wisniewski had 515.

L - Tran Engineering and Lass Excavating traded points with L - Tran winning four and Lass Excavating coming up with three. L - Tran won the last two games with 930, and 884 while Lass won the first game with 950 which was enough to carry them to the series point which they won 2,613 to 2,562.

Men and women bowled at Beverly Lanes Saturday night with two conspicuous absentees. Terry Nichols, presently averaging 195 in the men's division, and Lorrie Koch, averaging 198 in the women's, have now become a permanent doubles team as they recently married.

Hansen hits 681; Beverly sweeps seven in classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Beverly Lanes showed only one seven-point winner as the Beverly team took advantage of the home house with a seven-point win over Pickwick House.

Beverly Lanes had games of 964, 920 and 1039 to total 2923. Ernie Koche's 650 series led the Beverly Lanes team. Koche had games of 236, 222, and 192. Bob Green hit 222, 176 and 216 for a 614 series, also for Beverly Lanes. Pickwick House never found the range until too late, as they mustered 950 the final game.

Formco Metal Products led the league with a high team series of 2988 as they won five of seven points in a good match against Teddy's Liquors who wound up with two points with a 2977 team effort which was second high for the night.

Formco won the first game 1016 to 950, the second game 980 to 977, with Teddy's winning the final game 1050 to 992.

Fred Hansen, who recently shot a 300 game, fired the highest series of the night as he pounded out games of 248, 223 and 210 for a big 681 series.

High man for Teddy's Liquors was Mike Myslinski who hit 660 on games of 191, 234 and 234. Tom Kouros added

643 with games of 242, 197 and 204.

Oost Produce kept their hold on first place as they won five of seven points from Arnie Yusim Chevrolet. Oost had games of 939, 974 and 1005 for a 2918 series.

Arnie Yusim won the first game with 971 with Oost winning the final two games and the series point.

Rich Moores of Oost Produce had 624 with games of 184, 245 and 194. Glenn Chesser of Oost had 158, 208 and 242 for 608. For Arnie Yusim Chevrolet Ray Bacrus had a 615 series with games of 207, 217 and 191.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Striker Lanes traded points with Des Plaines winning four and Striker Lanes winning three. Only six pins decided the series winner.

Ace won the first game with 999, Striker got the second with 976, and the third game belonged to Ace Hardware 912 to 901 but Striker won the series point 2792 to 2786. Rich Wagner of

Striker Lanes led this match with a 630 series as he hit games of 190, 233 and 207.

Mike Heffner of the Formco Metal Products team is presently in London representing the United States in the International F I Q Tournament. Heffner was the fifth highest qualifier in the U.S. Trials in Milwaukee.

Other International competitors who are members of the Paddock Classic League and earned medals for their country in past seasons were Bob Glaser and now P.B.A. tour member Les Zikes.

The Paddock schedule calls for the bowlers to compete at Hoffman Lanes Saturday with the following match games scheduled: Teddy's Liquors vs. Beverly Lanes, Pickwick House vs. Formco Metal Products, Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes vs. Oost Produce, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Arnie Yusim Chevrolet.

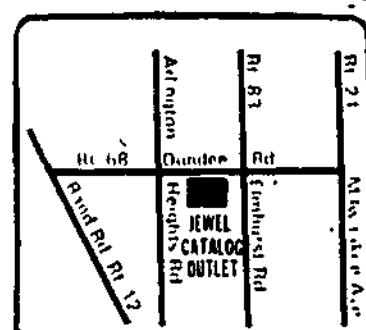
Team Standings

Oost Produce	27
Des Plaines Ace Hdwe.	23
Beverly Lanes	21
Striker Lanes	19
Formco Metal Products	17
Pickwick House	14
Teddy's Liquors	10
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	8

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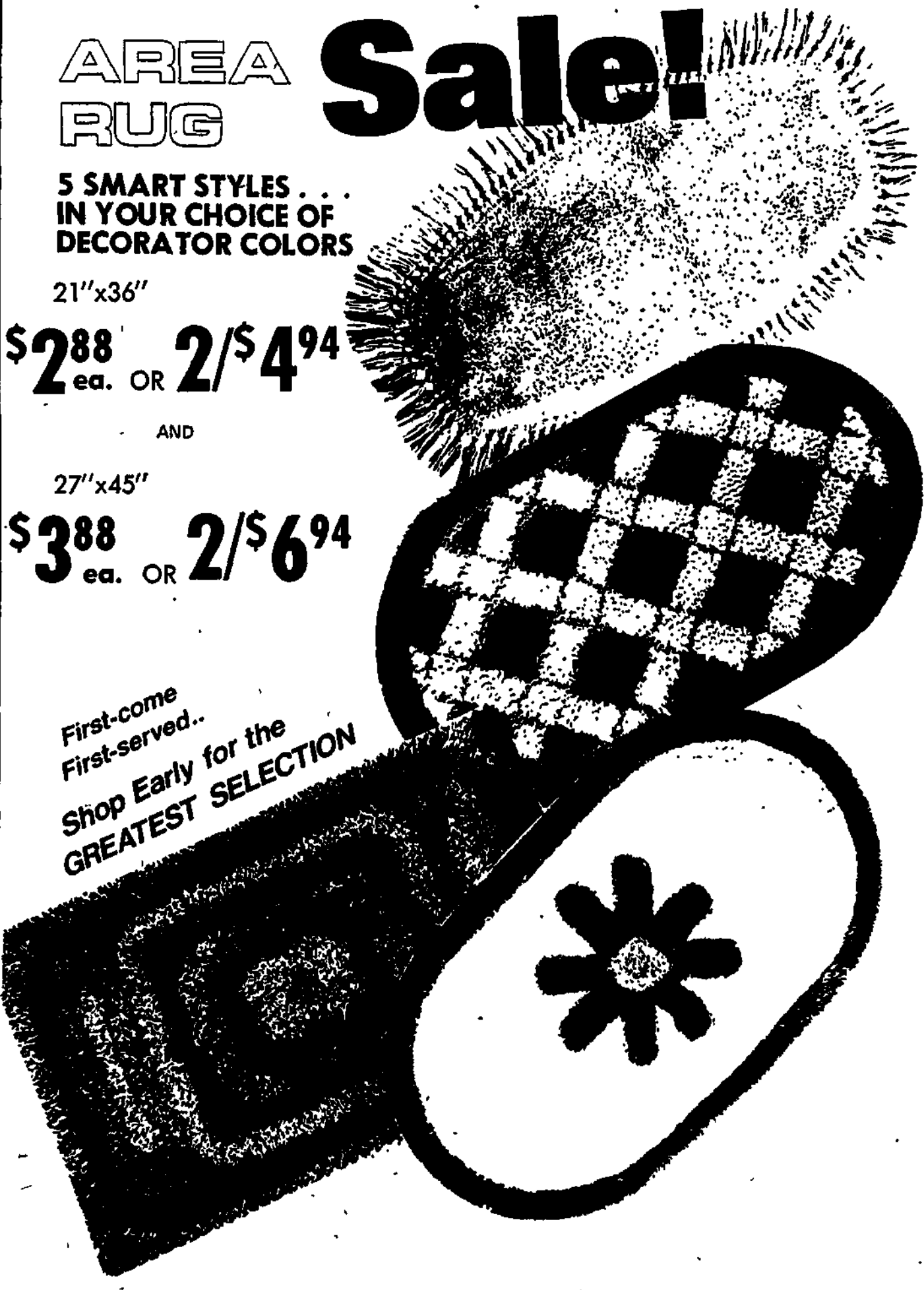
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—93

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Agree with council ruling

Buyers favor food price bill: survey

Most Des Plaines residents interviewed Tuesday agreed that the city council's decision to override Mayor Herbert H. Behrel's veto of a food pricing ordinance was the right thing to do.

The ordinance was passed Monday night by the council in anticipation of a computer pricing system planned by several chain food stores. The ordinance will require food stores to continue using standard price markings on packages.

All but one of the residents surveyed at Dominick's Finer Foods, 767 W. Wolf Rd., agreed with the city council's action.

"YES, I LIKE the idea of having the prices on packages," said Tony Adornetto. "That way I know what I'm paying and can compare prices."

"I've been in the food business for 35 years as a cook and I know you have to know the prices before you buy," he said.

Morris Abrams, another shopper, said he opposes the new pricing system and is glad the city council decided to require the stores to continue marking prices.

"I want to see what I'm paying," he said. "If it's not on the package, they can charge you anything they want when you get up to the cash register."

OFFICIALS FROM the chain stores have said that while prices may be taken off individual items, prices would remain on shelves to provide shoppers with adequate information.

Kathy Oddo said, however, that she would not be satisfied to just have prices marked on shelves.

"The stores don't always change the prices on their shelves," she said. "If they don't, you could end up paying something other than the price marked on the shelf."

ONE DES PLAINESE woman, who asked not to be identified, said she has no opinion about the new pricing

system or the ordinance governing it. "I don't particularly care one way or the other," she said. "They can do what they want."

The override of Behrel's veto, the first in his 18 years as mayor, was possible because of changes in the votes of three aldermen. Those changing their votes were Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd; John Seltz, 7th; and Richard Ward, 8th.

ALD. ALAN Abrams, 8th, and John Leer, 3rd, were the only officials who opposed the override effort. Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, who previously voted for the ordinance, and Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, who opposed it, were absent.

Behrel, in vetoing the ordinance, said it is premature, discriminatory and possibly unconstitutional. He said it will be difficult to enforce and if attacked in court, may be indefensible.

The mayor said Tuesday he is disappointed about the override, but not bitter.

"THIS IS A DEMOCRACY and the majority rules," he said. "They talked to the people and felt they were doing the right thing."

Ward said that while he voted in favor of the override, he believes legislation on the computer pricing system should be handled at the state level. He has proposed that the city council adopt a resolution asking the General Assembly to pass legislation.

Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, said although the ordinance has been approved by the city, officials should study it further to determine if minor changes should be made. The ordinance has been sent to two city council committees for consideration.

Dist. 26 custodians push for union goes on

Representatives of unionized custodians in River Trails Dist. 26 continued their campaign for board recognition Tuesday despite a statement issued by Supt. John Fridlund saying the board would not recognize the group.

The board was still discussing the issue at press time and had reached no decision on whether to reconsider recognition. The board first rejected recognition of the group in September.

The four-month-old River Trails Custodial and Maintenance Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn. teachers union, was organized to bargain collectively for higher salaries and fringe benefits from the district, said Frank Verdung, spokesman for the group.

Verdung said a survey of neighboring school districts showed that Dist. 26 custodians were paid between \$900 and \$3,000 less than custodians in other districts.

In a statement made at Tuesday's board meeting, Verdung said that custodians submitted their proposals to the board last spring. A board committee was formed to meet with the custodians but despite repeated attempts by custodians to meet with the

board over the summer, a meeting did not occur until Sept. 9, he said.

Committee board members Lloyd Bemel and Edward Pugliese did not attend, but were represented by Fridlund and Ralph Beaudoin, district business manager.

"Dr. Fridlund gave us printed statements which stated the board refused to recognize any group of custodians for the purpose of negotiations. The board took this action without any discussion with us concerning this matter of recognition," Verdung said.

The statement issued by Fridlund Sept. 8 and first made public Tuesday, said the school board had discussed the matter at the Sept. 2 meeting and had decided not to recognize the custodial union.

Pres. Leora Rosen said the board discussed the matter in executive session Sept. 2, but did not vote on recognition. The gist of the discussion was picked up by Fridlund and incorporated into his statement of Sept. 8, she said.

Fridlund, however, said the board still is willing to talk to custodians.

"The administration at the direction of the board is willing to meet with custodians on any and all issues," Fridlund said.

Hales in GOP 10th race?

North Shore Republicans may have to look for a bigger ring for their Congressional hopefuls to throw their hats into in the near future.

Daniel B. Hales, an attorney from Winnetka, has scheduled a press conference Sunday to announce that he intends to seek the GOP nomination for the 10th District Congressional seat held by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva.

Hales, 110 Appletree, Winnetka, will join former Congressman Samuel H. Young of Glenview who announced last week that he will wage a third campaign against Mikva.



SHOPPERS APPEARED pleased Tuesday that the ordinance. The new law will require stores to put prices on all items even if they use an electronic computer pricing system.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	11
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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series

in Suburban Living

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagako at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Narahichi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U.S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

TALK AT THE luncheon between

the emperor and Mayor Daley ranged from the chrysanthemums of the table setting to facilities at the Port of Chicago, Fujiyama said. An interpreter fielded discussion between the emperor and Daley, the ambassador said.

When the mayor told the emperor how Chicagoans, including his own family, had begun growing vegetables in backyard gardens, the emperor

was impressed, Fujiyama continued.

Fujiyama said the emperor replied, "The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family. In Japan, big Tokyo department stores sell insects. Is this true in Chicago?"

Daley reportedly said no.

FUJIYAMA SAID the mayor explained to the emperor the necessity

(Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

The symbol of Japanese pride and heritage was about to disembark from the plane at O'Hare Airport.

A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spiffed up for the occasion.

Hiroko Kurihara of Mount Prospect said she was excited about this opportunity for her children to see the emperor. "Many Americans don't understand the Japanese very deeply. I want my children to know the Japanese. This is a good chance for them to get a better understanding of Japan."

She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

HISAKO MORII OF Des Plaines said she also was glad she had the chance to let her youngsters have this contact with their heritage. Her husband was transferred to the United States five years ago when her daughter was four months and her son was only two. She said they seldom have the opportunity to go home and must depend on the Sutabakal Japanese School, Chicago, to teach them the

(Continued on page 7)



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

A Bicentennial theme will be used at Wilson School's annual PTA fun fair Saturday.

"Pioneer Daze" will feature a spookhouse, cake walk and games for children of all ages. The fair will also have a boutique with handcrafted articles for sale.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Chief Walks with The Wind, a leader of the Winnebago tribe, will visit Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

History, legend, artifacts and an archery demonstration is included in the chief's Indian heritage program. The education program is sponsored by Urban Gateways.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured at Brentwood School's fun fair Saturday. The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 260 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines and is sponsored by the PTA organization.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An outline of the new science programs being used at Cumberland School will be discussed by Robert Cowell, Des Plaines Dist. 62 assistant superintendent for curriculum, at the Cumberland PTA meeting Thursday.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 214

A fall flea market, arts and crafts show and bake sale will be at Rolling Meadows High School this weekend. The show will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The event is sponsored by the Mustang Booster Club. Call Marlene Urbain, 593-1796, for information.

More than 75 area artists will be exhibiting and selling their original works at an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington High School Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the school gym, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be used to augment the school budget in athletics, music and clubs.

Persons interested in exhibiting should call Catherine Balnes, 259-6017 or 259-3960 for information.

High School Dist. 211

The family living and child care class at Conant High School will be conducting a nursery school for preschoolers ages 3½ to 4½. The school will be from 8:05 to 9:45 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 14. There is no charge to attend the school.

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the school may call 865-4366 ext. 69 for an application and more information. Since a limited number of children can be accepted, enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis. The school is located at 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Sahara" rock band will play at a soc hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School's band and 22-member pom pom squad will perform at the Northwestern University's football game halftime show Saturday.

More than 5,000 other high school musicians will travel from 60 Illinois schools to participate in the 19th annual High School Band Day at Dyche Stadium, Evanston.

From Illinois State Fair competition, the "Best of Class" trophy has been awarded to the Maine West High School summer band. The week-long competition this summer involved 40 bands.

This is the second year the band, under the direction of Paul Magnusson, has won the trophy at the fair.

In general . . .

Oak Park River Forest High School Class of 1950 will hold a 25th reunion Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Sheraton O'Hare South Hotel, Schiller Park.

Cocktail hour starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

For information call Peter Rastis, 562-6061; Nancy Woulfe, 771-9629; or Charlene Chase, 848-7247.

City Council wrapup

Superblock lot bonds get OK

The Des Plaines City Council has approved the sale of \$1,575,000 in general obligation bonds to finance parking facilities for the Superblock project.

The city council Monday night approved the sale of the bonds by LaSalle National Bank of Chicago and the First National Bank of Des Plaines. The banks were the lowest of nine bidders.

Under the contract approved by the council, the city will pay a net interest rate of 6.225 per cent on the bonds. The bonds will be retired by 1992, with the city paying about \$667,000 in interest.

In addition to the general obligation bonds the city will reissue about \$600,000 in revenue bonds to finance the parking facilities.

The bonds will be used to finance a \$1.3 million parking deck on Ellinwood Street and \$90,000 in improvements to the parking lot on Pearson Street.

The city plans to pay the bonds off with revenue from the city's parking lots.

The city has agreed to provide the additional parking facilities as part of an agreement with the Superblock developers. Superblock, Lee and Prairie streets, is the first phase in the redevelopment of the downtown area.

It will consist of a 10-story office building and a retail shopping mall. The developer broke ground for the office building two weeks ago.

Hospital financing approved

City officials have approved the issuance of \$11.5 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds to re-finance an expansion program at Holy Family Hospital.

The bonds will be paid off with operating funds from the hospital and will have no effect on the city's tax rate or ability to issue bonds for city projects, officials said.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to pay for construction of an intensive and coronary care unit, several private physicians' offices, an auditorium, meeting rooms and expansion of laboratory, radiology and other ancillary services.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council finance committee, said the low-interest bonds will save the hospital up to \$200,000 a year in interest costs.

City switches insurance

City officials have voted to change the company that provides health and life insurance coverage to city employees.

By a unanimous vote, aldermen changed the coverage from Blue Cross-Blue Shield to Confederation Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Canada. Officials said the change will provide city employees with better coverage as well as save the city \$54,000 to \$55,000 a year in premiums.

The contract with Confederation Life will go into effect Nov. 21. Aldermen voted to change the coverage several weeks ago, but decided to reconsider after 250 of the city's 400 employees protested because they had not been consulted. City officials and employees, however have since agreed on the new coverage.

No comp time for officials

The city council has decided that department heads in the city will not be allowed compensatory time off for overtime worked.

Aldermen took the action at the recommendation of the city council finance and insurance committee. The committee made the recommendation last week after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he is opposed to granting compensatory time to department heads.

In a letter to the committee, Behrel said he feels that time off for department heads should be given at his discretion.

City officials agreed to review the matter several months ago after several department heads said the city should establish a policy for compensatory time for upper echelon supervisory personnel.

Compensatory time became an issue last April when Ald. Thomas Koples, 1st, charged that Building Comm. William Baldaccini had been playing tennis on city time. The matter was dropped, however because Baldaccini had received the consent of Behrel in advance.

Contract OK'd for 125 trees

City officials have approved a low bid of \$3,150 for trees for the city's fall planting program.

The contract for the 125 trees was awarded to Arthur Weiler Inc., Deerfield. The trees will replace dead and damaged trees throughout the city.

City Forester Larry Komos recently said the trees will be planted late this month or in early November.

Secretaries, janitors get raise

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has approved an 8 per cent salary increase for secretaries and custodians in the district.

The salary increases have received tentative approval from the Secretarial-Clerical Assn. and the Custodial and Maintenance Employees Organization.

Secretaries who work part time and are on the lowest end of the pay scale will receive \$2.15 per hour compared to \$2.12 last year. Full-time secretaries on the highest level will receive \$4.58 per hour compared to \$4.45 last year.

Custodians will receive increases from 35 cents to 42 cents an hour. Starting pay is \$4.67 per hour with the top salary set at \$6.63 an hour.

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The HERALD

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Centel crews work all day to repair vandalized cable

Central Telephone Co. repair crews worked throughout the day Tuesday to restore service to several hundred Des Plaines residents whose phones were knocked out when a cable was cut.

A spokesman for the company said crews spent most of the day repairing a cable which was apparently slashed by vandals.

No exact figure on the number of customers affected by the situation was available. The cable was located along Drake Lane between Pinehurst Drive and Cambridge Road on the northwest side of Des Plaines.

The incident was the latest act of vandalism to occur during the 14-week strike by more than 900 employees of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 338. Union officials have repeatedly denied any role in the vandalism incidents.

Bargaining teams for the two sides also met Tuesday to continue contract talks. A spokesman said some progress was made during the negotiating sessions.

Both sides have asked that a hearing before the Illinois Dept. of Labor scheduled for Thursday be delayed so contract talks can continue.

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Hales to join race for GOP bid in 10th

(Continued from Page 1)
ship Republican Organization activities.

GOP leaders from the five townships in the district met over the weekend to discuss the possibility of finding a way to select a "consensus candidate" to oppose Mikva next year. Several township committeemen who attended the session said that a district convention for precinct captains might be planned to help avoid a divisive primary among the party.

Four of the five Republican township committeemen in the district declined to openly endorse a Young candidacy last week. Young beat Mikva in 1972, but lost to the Democrat in 1974.

Man arrested during Gatehouse burglary

Arlington Heights police, responding to reports of a break-in at the Gatehouse Apartments recreation center, arrested a Des Plaines man early Tuesday for burglary, police said.

Charged was George L. Robbins, 30, of 766 5th St. He was arrested inside the recreation center, 2134 S. Goebert Rd., about 1:30 a.m., police said.

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SAVE 70¢

4-PLY WINTUK KNITTING YARN
NOW ONLY
REG. \$1.11
77¢
DuPont Orlon® acrylic yarn in solids, variegates, ombres. Machine wash, dry. 4 or 3½ oz. skeins.

TERRARIUM PLANTS
REG. 59¢
2 FOR 1.00

100% POLYESTER KINT LONG SLEEVE TOPS
2.94
REG. 3.96
24 inch long sleeves. Long in solid colors, V-necks, pleated, mock necks, etc. Machine wash, dry. Large quantities - no rain checks.

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REG. \$4.94
Doublet front, back, waist, narrow legs. Machine wash, dry. Large quantities - no rain checks.

STAINLESS FLATWARE
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Forks, knives, teaspoons, salad forks, soup spoons, butter knives and more in lovely no-polish patterns. Large quantities - no rain checks.

FALL HANDBAGS
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
3.94
REG. \$3.95
Beautiful selection of top handle and shoulder strap looks. Full colors. Large quantities - no rain checks.

Misses' & Women's BOUTIQUE ASSORTMENT
REG. \$1.77
1.99 EACH
Consists of Blifolds, credit card cases, French Purse.

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!
STORE HOURS Mon thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—299

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

2 attorneys quit village commissions

Two Wheeling attorneys announced Tuesday they will resign their positions on village commissions to avoid possible violation of the village ethics ordinance.

William E. Fogel and Jerrald B. Abrams, law partners with offices at 47 W. Dundee Rd., cited business and personal reasons as factors in their decisions.

Calfa vacation order stands

Citations and notices of code violations remain in effect for an office building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd. despite the owner's request that they be rescinded.

The Wheeling Village Board Monday refused to rescind the citations and vacation order to Richard Calfa, owner of the building.

Irving Capitel, an attorney representing Calfa, said the board is causing Calfa financial hardship because a prospective tenant for one of the two basement offices in the building has refused to sign a lease because of the notice of code violations.

CAPITEL SAID if the board has a question about the validity of an occupancy certificate issued in 1973, it should investigate the matter first before ordering the basement of the (Continued on Page 5)

isions. Fogel has served as a commissioner on the fire and police commission since June, and Abrams has been a member of the youth commission for more than a year.

The attorneys said they did not violate the village ethics code, but felt they could not live up to the village's conflict-of-interest disclaimer which bars elected or appointed officials from accepting money from persons with land interests in the village or persons who are presenting petitions before any of the village commissions.

RATHER THAN violate the spirit of the ordinance, Fogel and Abrams decided to resign, they said.

"Although I have enjoyed working on the youth commission, it has become impossible for me to practice law in Wheeling since our ethics code requires me to avoid doing any business in the village," Abrams said. "Hence, I could not adequately represent my clients in certain matters. One or the other takes precedence. Obviously, my obligation to the legal profession is the most important."

Fogel said the same conditions were behind his reasons for resigning.

"We have a new addition to the family and I want to give my family as much time as possible," Fogel said. "Moreover, now that we have opened a Chicago law office in addition to our Wheeling office, I find myself spread too thin at this time."

FOGEL AND ABRAMS became the (Continued on Page 5)



ELIZABETH NASH takes special care outlining a scarecrow pattern on a shirt before



she begins to paint the design. The shirt painting class is sponsored as an adult craft

program for area residents at the Indian Trails Public Library.

20 residents OK town hall sale

Wheeling Township residents Tuesday night approved by a 20-10 vote the sale of the township hall for \$140,000.

The vote was taken during a special meeting on the sale at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The township board of auditors also has approved the sale to McKay-Nealis Realtors Inc., Arlington Heights, which plans to use the building for offices.

The sale will be finalized in July 1976 after which the township will have the option of leasing the hall for \$1,000 a month until the new town hall is constructed.

THE NEW TOWN hall, to be built at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., is scheduled for completion next fall.

Township Atty. Richard Cowen said the accepted purchase price was the highest of several offers for the building.

The \$140,000 from this sale of the present township hall will be used to defer the estimated \$650,000 construction cost for the new building. The remaining cost of the two-story, colonial-style facility will be paid for with federal revenue-sharing funds.

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ship. Northwest Mental Health, Shelter Inc., Omni-House, Youth Service Bureau, Wheeling, and the Salvation Army Counseling Service will be given rent-free office space in the new hall but will be expected to pay for utilities and other expenses.

Township and architectural representatives are finalizing plans for the new building and expect construction to begin in December.

The inside story

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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series

in Suburban Living

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagako at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Narahchi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor, especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U. S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

TALK AT THE luncheon between

the emperor and Mayor Daley ranged from the chrysanthemums of the table setting to facilities at the Port of Chicago, Fujiyama said. An interpreter fielded discussion between the emperor and Daley, the ambassador said.

When the mayor told the emperor how Chicagoans, including his own family, had begun growing vegetables in backyard gardens, the emperor

was impressed, Fujiyama continued. Fujiyama said the emperor replied, "The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family. In Japan, big Tokyo department stores sell insects. Is this true in Chicago?"

Daley reportedly said no. FUJIYAMA SAID the mayor explained to the emperor the necessity (Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

The symbol of Japanese pride and heritage was about to disembark from the plane at O'Hare Airport.

A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spiffed up for the occasion.

Hiroko Kurihara of Mount Prospect said she was excited about this opportunity for her children to see the emperor. "Many Americans don't understand the Japanese very deeply. I want my children to know the Japanese. This is a good chance for them to get a better understanding of Japan."

She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

HISAKO MORI OF Des Plaines said she also was glad she had the chance to let her youngsters have this contact with their heritage. Her husband was transferred to the United States five years ago when her daughter was four months and her son was only two. She said they seldom have the opportunity to go home and must depend on the Sutabaki Japanese School, Chicago, to teach them. (Continued on Page 7)



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Village board wrapup

Scanlon accepts CD chief's resignation

The resignation of Wheeling Civil Defense Director Robert Buerger, given to Village Pres. Ted Scanlon Sept. 8, was accepted finally by the village board Monday.

Buerger resigned after serving 18 years as head of the volunteer organization. The department recently has been the subject of controversy after a meeting between trustees and Civil Defense volunteers.

Problems referred to trustees by Civil Defense volunteers included complaints that the group receives little cooperation from the police and fire departments, men are required to provide their own uniforms and vehicles and the Civil Defense unit has a small budget.

Scanlon said he held the resignation because he wanted to talk Buerger about reconsidering the decision, but the director declined to change his mind.

Buerger said his action was based on a request from Trustee Otis Hedlund, who told Buerger he would not be nominated for reappointment.

Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said he polled the trustees to determine their reaction to Buerger and a majority said they did not want him reappointed.

Civil Service report due

Village Atty. John Burke has been directed to compile a report and make a recommendation on how the village can institute a Civil Service program for its employees.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who made the motion, said he believes Civil Service ranking would protect employees from political pressure.

"I have long felt that employees of this village and other villages are preyed upon politically too many times," Monoson said.

The trustee said the Illinois Municipal Handbook outlines a program for Civil Service and he suggested Burke study the material as a source for his report.

Building permits denied

The board denied a request from developer Bernard Brown, vice president of New Era Construction Co., to reconsider its decision of August to deny building permits for the proposed Sandpebble Walk Townhouse project.

The project was rejected because it does not comply with newly enacted zoning legislation placing townhouses in the PD-3 category. Brown sought a PD-4 classification which permits greater density.

The board rejected the project, 4-2 vote and the only way for the matter to be reconsidered would be for a trustee to waive the majority to call for a motion. No motion to reconsider was offered.

Brown said he should not have been bound by the new zoning legislation because the project was planned and proposed before the new ordinance was in effect.

Village fails to rescind order to vacate building

(Continued from Page 1)

The board issued the order recently because plans on file with the building department do not show a completed basement and the occupancy permit was only for four offices rather than six.

Capitol charged the village with acting in an "overzealous" manner by issuing the vacation order because the village has not determined whether the occupancy permit was issued illegally.

"It is somewhat mystifying to me

that the village would act in a manner to restrict a businessman's activity when that activity was based on a village permit," Capitol said.

THE ATTORNEY said that since Calfa has occupied the building for three years, the order to vacate the offices is not based on precedent.

"We have a very acute problem here since we're trying to take care of something that happened three years ago," Trustee William Hein said. Hein offered a motion to rescind the vacation order, provided no work is done to the building.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson disagreed with the motion and said the village would be "digging a deeper hole" in the matter if it rescinded the citations.

Hein's motion was defeated in a 5-1 vote.

Capitol told the board he had a written statement from former Building Director William Bieber, who signed the occupancy permit, saying suitable plans depicting a completed basement were on file with the building department. He added that Bieber is willing to appear before the board to answer questions about the matter.

2 lawyers quit commission posts to avoid conflicts

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth and fifth village commissioners to resign this year because of the ethics ordinance. In June Roman Domas and Alan Martin, both of the zoning board, and Jack Metzger of the plan

commission resigned rather than fill out ethics forms.

The ethics statement, which took effect June 1, requires officials to disclose if they own property in the village and where it is. Officials and members of their immediate families also are required to disclose if they own five per cent or more of any business.

The village board removed from office 14 officials who failed to meet the June 1 deadline for filing ethics statements. All but four of the officials subsequently filed statements and were reinstated.

Parks offering gym, acrobatics in fall programs

Acrobatics and belly dancing are among the programs offered this fall by the Prospect Heights Park District.

The acrobatics class for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels meets Wednesday evenings at MacArthur School. There is a \$9 registration fee for eight one-hour lessons.

Youngsters in first through eighth grades can learn floor hockey on Saturdays at MacArthur School for a \$6 fee. Trampoline and tumbling classes are also being offered Saturdays for boys and girls in the first through fifth grades, with a \$6 fee for the six-week course.

SIX WEEKS of men's open gym for those of high school age or older will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. There is a \$7 fee for the program at MacArthur School.

Also at MacArthur School is the men's basketball league, which runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Registration is by team.

Slim and trim classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at Sullivan School, with the program carrying a \$6 fee for eight weeks. One-hour yoga classes are scheduled for Monday evenings at Sullivan School and cost \$10.

Belly dancing instruction will be given Monday evenings at Hersey High School. The eight week class costs \$12.

A SPECIAL program called "Children and You" is designed for leaders and party planners who need their imagination stimulated when working with school-age children. The six-week course costs \$10 and will be Tuesday evenings.

A children's craft boutique is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the park district service center. Ballet classes Saturdays are offered at Hersey High School for a \$10 fee.

Further information is available from the park district office, 13 Prospect Ct., Prospect Heights.

Bridge classes for beginners Oct. 27

Beginning bridge classes for adults will start Oct. 27 at Kingswood Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Classes are weekly for eight weeks.

The program is sponsored by the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, and registration will begin Oct. 17.

Each class will begin at 1 p.m. and last about two hours. Diane Cohler will be the instructor. For further information, call 537-4011.

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Lifelike plastic bouquet has eight large blooms, six buds. Decorator's garden of colors. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

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BAG OR BULK
99¢
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SAVE 60¢ PER POUND

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EACH
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"Ripple" edge look in prints and solids. 22" square or 11x48" size. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

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NOW ONLY **77¢**
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DuPont Orlon® acrylic yarn in solids, variegates, ombres. Machine wash, dry, 4 or 3 1/2 oz. skeins.

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100% POLYESTER KNIT LONG SLEEVE TOPS
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Soft, comfortable, machine washable. Available in solid colors, stripes, patterns. Sizes 12-16. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

POLYESTER DOUBBLEKNIT FASHION PANTS
4.84
REG. \$6.94
Popular stretch knit. Machine washable. Available in solid colors, stripes, patterns. Sizes 12-16. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

STAINLESS FLATWARE
19¢
EA.
REG. 39¢
Forks, knives, teaspoons, salad forks, soup spoons, butter knives and more in lovely no-polish patterns. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

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Beautiful selection of top handle and shoulder strap bags. Full colors. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

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Consists of Billfolds, credit card cases, French Purses

Regular and Magnifying Make-up/Shaving Mirrors
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**
Antique style metal base or floral trimmed porcelain base. Stand or hang up to view. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

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MERRY REG. 4.99
SIZES 12 to 16
3.33
WOMEN'S REG. 4.99
SIZES XL, XXL
3.33
Machine washable blend in solid colors or prints with lace, embroidery or piping. Snap or button front. Pockets. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!
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Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RAND & CENTRAL RDS
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

St. Joseph School

Student government elections were held recently at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling.

Newly elected commissioners are: Chris Vaisvil, general; Tim Gorey, safety; Trisha VanHeltbrake, finance; Susie Butler, publicity and Sandy Vaisvil, minutes.

Elected commissioners at large were: Tom Robl, Jenny Kenny, Charlie Jenks, Moira McManus, Bob Case, Chris St. Clair, Tom Lindstrom, and Mike McManus.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School's Class of '77 is having a flea market Saturday, Oct. 18 in the school's parking lot, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Space is available at \$10 a lot and can be reserved in advance by calling the school, 437-4600 ext. 239 or Paul Kozacki, 439-3274. Lots may also be arranged the day of the sale at the admissions gate.

Entertainment is scheduled throughout the day and refreshments will be sold. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A 25 cent admission will be charged. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

In general . . .

Polish language classes for adults are being offered on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Emily Parish School, Mount Prospect.

For information, contact Eugenia Muller, 991-0535 after 5 p.m.

The Academic Achievement Center will offer a free three-session course on helping children achieve in school, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The center is located in Immanuel United Church of Christ, 31735 Church Rd., Bensenville.

For information write the center at P. O. Box 94, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126, or call 833-4566.

United Fund rally set today

A rally for the 1975 Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Jack London Junior High school.

The Wheeling High School Color Guard will perform at the rally, and the chorus from Jack London will sing. A special drawing to award prizes to students also will take place. Prizes include gift certificates to McDonald's Restaurant and a one-day tour of agencies supported by the campaign.

A \$25,000 goal has been set for the year, which is a 20 per cent increase over last year's goal. If the goal is reached, local agencies benefiting from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Proceeds will benefit 11 area agencies including the Boy Scouts of America, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homemakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter, Inc.

Babysitting clinic offered by library

A six-week babysitting clinic will begin Oct. 28 at Kingswood Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Sponsored by the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, the clinic will begin at 4 p.m. The program is designed for boys and girls ages 11 to 15.

The clinic will feature speakers from the medical, police, fire and library professions and will include films and demonstrations.

Registration for the program will begin Oct. 20. For further information call 537-4011.

Savage Amvet Post commander

Wheeling Amvets and Auxiliary Post 66 will install new officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the post, 700 McHenry Rd.

Amvets officers to be installed include Commander, Donald Savage Sr., Vice commander, Franklin Tonn; finance officer, Frank Randle Sr., adjutant, Paul Kress; Provost Marshal James Leeper and service officer, Albert Bonignore.

Auxiliary officers to be installed include president, Esther Bucher; vice president, Doris Savage; treasurer, Eleanor Uhleja; secretary, Marybeth Bucher; Sergeant at Arms, Pam Bucher; chaplain Jane Swanson and public relations and historian officer, Marge Randle.

Junior Amvets officers to be installed include president, Debbie Mae Randle; vice president, Kenneth Quiram; treasurer, James Bonignore; secretary, Tim Kress; chaplain, Janie McGue; Sergeant at Arms Troy Kress and public relations and historian officer, Paul Quiram.

The emcee for the evening will be the past deputy commander, J. J. Scardifio. Installing officer for the Amvets will be the past deputy commander, Alfred Engler. Auxiliary installing officer will be the past Deputy president, Barbara Cech. Junior Amvets installing officer will be the past deputy Junior Amvets chairman, Frank Randle Sr.



The HERALD

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8th Year—185

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Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Village gets 5% loan offer for garage

The Buffalo Grove National Bank has offered to loan the village \$330,000 at a 5 per cent interest rate to complete work on the village's public service center, provided the village transfers all of its accounts to the bank.

The bank had offered to provide the money at 8.5 per cent over the next five years, but amended its offer after learning the Buffalo Grove village board might take the loan from the Bank of Buffalo Grove at six per cent.

In a letter to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson, bank Pres. Jack Sharp said an "accommodation rate" of 5 per cent will be offered if the municipality "will favor the Buffalo Grove National Bank with all the village-related accounts."

Larson said the village will look into the new offer and other banking services the bank can provide the village.

THE VILLAGE was prepared to accept the 6 per cent offer by the Bank of Buffalo Grove at the Monday night board meeting, but action was tabled until more about the new offer is known.

The village wants to borrow \$330,000 for work on the new public service center at Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road. The money will be used for construction work not included in the contract by builders Sloborg and Sullivan, Inc., Arlington Heights.

Four banks were consulted for the \$330,000 loan, including two major Chicago banks, Larson said. The Bank of Buffalo Grove's offer was the best.

Larson said Sharp did not offer the 5 per cent rate at that time. The "accommodation rate" was offered after an article in Saturday's Herald which said the village will borrow from the Bank of Buffalo Grove at 6 per cent.

SHARP SAID the 6.5 per cent rate previously quoted was "based on the nondepository relationship that exists because the village indicated no interest."

Extra rider in ambulance

A Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. ambulance took on an extra passenger Monday night while on the way to Northwest Community Hospital — a brand new baby girl.

Buffalo Grove paramedics found themselves delivering the infant while transporting an expectant mother, Sue Wohlmutz, 534 Estate Dr., to the hospital.

And as paramedic Larry Andres put it, "It felt like the bumpiest ride in the world."

ANDRES SAID they got the call shortly before 8 p.m. and took the woman's vitals, pulse and relayed the information to the hospital in good paramedic style. The woman's pains (Continued on Page 5)



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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series

in Suburban Living

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagako at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Narahichi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U. S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

TALK AT THE luncheon between

the emperor and Mayor Daley ranged from the chrysanthemums of the table setting to facilities at the Port of Chicago, Fujiyama said. An interpreter fielded discussion between the emperor and Daley, the ambassador said.

When the mayor told the emperor how Chicagoans, including his own family, had begun growing vegetables in backyard gardens, the emperor

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Daley reportedly said no. FUJIYAMA SAID the mayor explained to the emperor the necessity (Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBRITT

The symbol of Japanese pride and heritage was about to disembark from the plane at O'Hare Airport.

A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spiffed up for the occasion.

Hiroko Kurihara of Mount Prospect said she was excited about this opportunity for her children to see the emperor. "Many Americans don't understand the Japanese very deeply. I want my children to know the Japanese. This is a good chance for them to get a better understanding of Japan."

She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

HISAKO MORII OF Des Plaines said she also was glad she had the chance to let her youngsters have this contact with their heritage. Her husband was transferred to the United States five years ago when her daughter was four months and her son was only two. She said they seldom have the opportunity to go home and must depend on the Satabaki Japanese School, Chicago, to teach them the (Continued on Page 7)



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Village board wrapup

Oct. 19 named as CROP walk day

Buffalo Grove will observe Oct. 19 as CROP walk day in the village.

Citizens are asked to either participate in the walk or pledge an amount per mile to those who will walk the 12-mile route throughout the village.

CROP (Community Response to Overseas Poverty) is sponsored by the churches, synagogues and civic organizations in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The money will be used to buy foodstuffs and materials for "self-help" projects in underdeveloped regions of the world.

Contributors may designate their donations to a particular organization besides CROP.

Environment panel appointment

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish Monday night appointed Marie Weber, 380 Indian Hill Dr., to serve on the village's Environmental Control Commission.

Mrs. Weber, recommended to the position by the commission, has been a resident of Buffalo Grove for seven years. She and her husband, William, have two children.

Remodeling plans OK'd

Village officials have approved remodeling plans proposed by Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, 100 W. Dundee Rd.

Plans include construction of a new roof line with wood columns to create a canopy affect. The work will be completed in two phases.

Band asks for money

The Stevenson Band Parents Organization has asked the village board to contribute funds to send the Adlai E. Stevenson High School Band to Philadelphia, Pa. for Bicentennial festivities.

The band is among five from the state invited to Philadelphia. Gerald and Corlene Johnson, members of the parents group, said the organization and students hope to raise \$45,000 for the trip.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa, however, said the village cannot contribute tax dollars.

The board decided to send a letter and telephone its support to the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

Trustee Robert Bogart said the village Bicentennial commission may have available funds for such projects.

High school homecoming opens with queen parade

Buffalo Grove High School's homecoming week began with "A Touch of Class" as queen candidates were presented to the student body Tuesday.

Candidates are Janis Cobe, Claudia Conter, Bridgett Dalo, Beth Deter and Mary Pat Schmidt.

Students will combine their artistic talents Wednesday decorating the gymnasium. "Magic City" will provide music for the all-school mixer dance "stampede" Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria. The coronation assembly is planned for 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the gym.

The homecoming parade gets under way Thursday at 1:15 p.m. from the school. The parade will travel north on Arlington Heights Road, east on Plum Grove Road, south on Bernard Place, east on Bernard, south on Weidner, west on Beechwood and back to the school along Arlington Heights Road.

A pep rally is scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Thursday and Friday the play, "The Star Spangled Girl," will be shown in the school theater at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Bison will tackle the Hersey High School Huskies football team in the homecoming game at noon on Saturday. The outcome of the game will

determine the division champion.

Homecoming festivities will conclude Saturday evening with the homecoming dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Pair burned, one critically, in home fire

Two persons were injured, one critically, when a flash fire swept through a Mount Prospect home Tuesday afternoon.

William Brewer, 27, of Northbrook, is in critical condition in the burn unit of Evanston Hospital, reportedly with second and third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Florence Schultz, 55, of 1711 Park Dr., was taken to Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, where she was reported in good condition with first and second degree burns on her legs.

Mount Prospect firemen said the damage estimate could run as high as \$70,000 to \$75,000.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz said the fire possibly ignited when gasoline fumes came in contact with a pilot light, broke out shortly before 2 p.m. at the Park Drive address.

Firemen said Brewer, a worker called to the home earlier that afternoon, may have been using the gasoline to remove some adhesive from some indoor-outdoor carpeting, Pairitz said.

The blaze, touched off by the explosion, spread quickly through the two-story brick colonial-style home. Contents and furnishings were completely ruined.

The blaze was brought under control within 25 to 30 minutes after four firefighting units from the village and one from Glenview Rural Fire District answered the call.

FIREMEN SAID they found Brewer outside the house on the porch wrapped in a blanket that someone apparently threw around him to smother the flames.

Mrs. Schultz also managed to escape the house. Her husband was at work when the fire broke out.

The blast apparently aroused several neighbors, and fire officials said they received many calls.

One neighbor, Robert Dockery, 1705 Park Dr., said he was aroused by the explosion and tried to alert firefighters after he saw black smoke pouring from a kitchen window. However, he said his telephone did not work.

Dockery said he saw Brewer "running out of the house." "He was a flame when he came out," said Dockery. "He was a human torch."

Paramedics deliver baby in ambulance

(Continued from Page 1)

But the pains started coming a lot faster five minutes later and on Arlington Heights Road, the baby started showing itself," Andres said.

The paramedics then had no choice but to pull off the road in front of St. James Church and let nature take its course.

The baby delivered, they proceeded on the seven-mile journey to Northwest Community where hospital personnel delivered a round of congratulations to Andres and paramedics Glenn Erickson, Tom Wisniewski and Al Bernardi. Arlington Heights paramedics Ron Mahon and Gerry Gettes assisted.

MRS. WOHLMUTH'S husband, Edmund, sat in the ambulance, "calm and collected" all the way, Andres said.

Were the paramedics nervous? "We just got giddy when we found out how far apart the pains were," Andres said. "We're ready for the next one."

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

St. Joseph School

Student government elections were held recently at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling.

Newly elected commissioners are: Chris Valsvil, general; Tim Gorey, safety; Trisha VanHeltabake, finance; Susie Butler, publicity and Sandy Valsvil, minutes.

Elected commissioners at large were: Tom Robl, Jenny Kenny, Charlie Jenks, Moira McManus, Bob Case, Chris St. Clair, Tom Lindstrom, and Mike McManus.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School's Class of '77 is having a flea market Saturday, Oct. 18 in the school's parking lot, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Space is available at \$10 a lot and can be reserved in advance by calling the school, 437-4900 ext. 239 or Paul Kozacki, 439-3274. Lots may also be arranged the day of the sale at the admissions gate.

Entertainment is scheduled throughout the day and refreshments will be sold. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A 25 cent admission will be charged. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

In general . . .

Polish language classes for adults are being offered on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Emily Parish School, Mount Prospect.

For information contact Eugenia Muller, 991-0635 after 5 p.m.

The Academic Achievement Center will offer a free three-session course on helping children achieve in school, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The center is located in Immanuel United Church of Christ, 3N735 Church Rd., Bensenville.

For information write the center at P. O. Box 84, Elmhurst, Ill. 60120, or call 833-4566.

Bank offers 5% loan for village garage

(Continued from Page 1)

est in changing the status quo."

If the village had expressed interest in transferring its accounts, the Buffalo Grove National Bank would have then quoted a 5 per cent interest rate, Sharp said in his letter.

Larson said total banking services of each bank must be compared before a decision will be made. Total services include the investing of village funds, interest rates on loans and costs of such services as checking account fees.

If a switch is made to a new bank, the move will not prevent the village from seeking more advantageous banking services at other facilities, Larson said.

Health official says Forest Lake a 'lousy mess'

A Lake County Health Dept. official has called Forest Lake, five miles west of Long Grove, a "lousy mess" after a former president of the homeowners' group on the lake said there are no health problems there.

William Mellon, an area supervisor for the health department, said high bacteria counts have been recorded in the lake water on several occasions in the last few years, but beaches have not been closed for health reasons since 1967.

Mellon called the lake a "lousy mess" after William Berresheim, former president of the Forest Lake Community Assn., said late water poses no health threat.

BERRESHEIM'S COMMENTS came in reaction to complaints by several homeowners who told the Lake County Regional Planning Commission faulty septic tanks are causing health problems. Mellon agreed with those residents.

"In April of 1973, we had a bacteria count too high for swimming. In August 1973 it was too high again," he said. "In October, we came close to closing the beaches."

However, Mellon did not explain why the county health department took no action then.

BERRESHEIM SAID he and his wife swim and scuba dive in the lake frequently and have never had ear infections or other health problems related to high bacteria counts in water. "There are no health problems with this lake and I've followed it very closely," Berresheim said.

The county board is considering a proposal to install an interceptor sewer line to serve the Forest Lake community. The proposal has become a political issue between residents and antigrowth factions on the board, who say the line will subject the Long Grove area to explosive development.

United Fund rally set today

A rally for the 1975 Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Jack London Junior High School.

The Wheeling High School Color Guard will perform at the rally, and the chorus from Jack London will sing. A special drawing to award prizes to students also will take place. Prizes include gift certificates to McDonald's Restaurant and a one-day tour of agencies supported by the campaign.

A \$25,000 goal has been set for the year, which is a 20 per cent increase over last year's goal. If the goal is reached, local agencies benefiting from the campaign will receive \$57,000 from the suburban council of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Proceeds will benefit 11 area agencies including the Boy Scouts of America, Moraine Girl Scout Council, Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Countrywide Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Suburban Homeakers, Salvation Army, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Mental Health and Shelter, Inc.

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NOW ONLY **77¢**
REG. \$1.11
DuPont Orlon® acrylic yarn in solids, variegates, ombres. Machine wash, dry. 4 or 3 1/2 oz. skeins.

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OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **3.94**
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Beautiful selection of top handle and shoulder strap bags. Full colors. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

Misses' & Women's BOUTIQUE ASSORTMENT
REG. \$1.77
1.99 EACH
Consists of Billfolds, credit card cases, French Purse.

Reg. \$3.99 - 100% Orlon Baby Afghan Kits
SAVE \$1 **2.99** KIT
Five 2 oz. pull skeins of Orlon® acrylic make a 28x36 afghan. Machine wash, dry. Pastel colors with white.

Polyester Doubleknits
OUR LOW PRICE **99¢ YARD**
Richly textured solid colors and yarn dyed fancy doubleknits. Machine washable, dyeable. On full body. 60" wide.

Regular and Magnifying Make-up/Shaving Mirrors
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**
Antique style metal base or floral rimmed porcelain base. Stand or hang up to view. LIMITED QUANTITIES - NO CASH CHECKS

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The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—121

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Officials plan budget cuts of \$140,000

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night agreed to raise vehicle sticker fees for next year and made nearly \$140,000 in cuts from the current village budget, including a \$6,000 reduction for community service programs.

The board, faced with an estimated \$300,000 deficit for the current fiscal year, met as a committee of the whole to consider budget cuts proposed by Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis. They approved \$138,000 in administrative cuts suggested by Willis.

The board probably will increase the vehicle sticker fees at next Tuesday's board meeting to give sufficient time for new forms to be printed prior to Dec. 1 distribution. The fee for cars will double from \$5 to \$10, while

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick has proposed truck fees increase from a scale of \$20 to \$60 to a scale with a top fee of \$80.

VILLAGE TREASURER George C. Coney said the increase in vehicle sticker fees should raise an estimated \$77,000 in extra revenue.

The \$6,000 cut for community service programs was part of \$39,000 in suggested cuts by Willis. The service agency's remaining program budget will be \$5,000.

The board members also agreed to eliminate free coffee for village employees and for meetings, a part-time clerk-typist for the police department, a part-time intern for the village manager's office, \$200 in village board dues and the current animal service, where strays are kept for a week. Stray animals will now be kept by the police department for 48 hours and then given to the Anti-Cruelty Society for destruction.

THE BOARD refused to authorize suggested elimination of the fire prevention bureau and pre-fire planning for firemen, two part-time school crossing guards, the legislative lobbyist and the annual awards dinner for village commissioners who are not paid any salaries.

Willis told the board the deficit figures were constantly changing due to increases in the cost of items such as insurance and electricity for street lights. In August, the deficit was estimated at \$178,000, he said. New figures outdate that.

"As of today it appears we're going to lose another \$100,000 in revenue plus have \$8,700 in increased costs," Willis said, explaining the predicted \$300,000 deficit.

Parks sponsor film at Grant Wood gym

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a showing of the film "Atlantis: The Lost Continent" and cartoons 1 p.m. Monday at the Grant Wood School gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Monday is Columbus Day and a school holiday.

There will be a 25 cents charge for the two-hour program. Candy and popcorn will be for sale.



"THAT SEVEN WILL only regain my stock market investment. Shall I go on to the next broker?" Like life, Ratrace is full of decisions and success could be with the next roll.

Money's on the 'Ratrace'

House of Games' Land Grab game should be a best seller in Arlington Heights. The goal of the development games is to get enough land and money to build a sport's stadium.

Jack K. Hirsch, however, thinks another of his firm's games will be the one to rival Monopoly for a long-term popularity. That game is Ratrace, a tongue-in-cheek look at social climbing which is the firm's best seller in Canada.

"Ratrace is our best playing game," Hirsch said. "It will be to us as Monopoly is to Parker Brothers. It is our leading game in Canada and close to sales of Monopoly. Sales have continued to build every year."

EXACT SALES comparisons cannot be made because, Hirsch said, Parker

Brothers, closely guards their sales figures.

Hirsch said he feels Ratrace has the "same long-term play" as Monopoly, which has been popular since the Depression. "You vent your spleen in this game and it plays different every time," he said.

The object of the game is to collect status symbols and \$100,000 cash. Most of a player's money can be won either at the race track or stock market, with winnings or losses determined by rolls of the dice in either case.

The game board has three different rings on which a player progresses. They represent the working, middle and upper classes.

Along the way, players are sub-

jected to football pools, society weddings, divorces, taxes, lotteries and taxes.

Day care: what the experts say

Last of series in Suburban Living

'Project CIA' brain trust picks village

by TOM VON MALDER

If you're not a habitual reader of small print, you've probably never heard of Waddingtons, a British firm that manufactures games and puzzles.

But Waddingtons' through its North American branch, House of Games, Inc. is out to capture the fancy of American gamblers and has chosen Elk Grove Village as the starting point for its new empire.

While only enthusiasts of the mystery game Clue may have noticed in the small print that Parker Bros. was licensed to manufacture the game by Waddingtons, the newly introduced full line of Waddingtons games is getting much more notice. In some cases, the increased attention is due to luck, but in others it's due to innovative advertising techniques, such as donating a collection of games to the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

BEGINNING this week the library is making the Waddingtons games available on two-week loans, as an addition to jigsaw puzzles and educational games.

Jack K. Hirsch, who manages House of Games' Elk Grove Village office, 2633 Greenleaf Ave., thinks the library plan will generate users and buyers of Waddingtons games.

"We benefit greatly from word of mouth about our games because they play well," Hirsch said, adding other libraries will be approached with the same idea. "We know darn well it will be very good advertising and it is a service to the community. As far as I know it's never been done before."

Hirsch said he got the donation idea when he met at the library with officials from the House of Games headquarters near Toronto. He noticed the library had puzzles to loan patrons.

LAST APRIL House of Games decided to Americanize a popular Canadian game from Project RGB to Project CIA.

"We felt when we were developing the line of games for the United

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Today on TV	2	5



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagako at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Naraichi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U. S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

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(Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

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AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spiffed up for the occasion.

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She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

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(Continued on Page 7)

Schools

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

A Bicentennial theme will be used at Wilson School's annual PTA fun fair Saturday.

"Pioneer Daze" will feature a spookhouse, cake walk and games for children of all ages. The fair will also have a boutique with handcrafted articles for sale.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Chief Walks with The Wind, a leader of the Winnebago tribe, will visit Marshall School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village, Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

History, legend, artifacts and an archery demonstration is included in the chief's Indian heritage program. The education program is sponsored by Urban Gateways.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured at Brentwood School's fun fair Saturday. The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 280 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines and is sponsored by the PTB organization.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An outline of the new science programs being used at Cumberland School will be discussed by Robert Cowell, Des Plaines Dist. 62 assistant superintendent for curriculum, at the Cumberland PTA meeting Thursday.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 214

A fall flea market, arts and crafts show and bake sale will be at Rolling Meadows High School this weekend. The show will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The event is sponsored by the Mustang Booster Club. Call Marlene Urban, 593-1706, for information.

More than 75 area artists will be exhibiting and selling their original works at an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington High School Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the school gym, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be used to augment the school budget in athletics, music and clubs.

Persons interested in exhibiting should call Catherine Baines, 259-8017 or 259-3960 for information.

High School Dist. 211

The family living and child care class at Conant High School will be conducting a nursery school for preschoolers ages 3½ to 4½. The school will be from 8:05 to 9:45 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 14. There is no charge to attend the school.

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the school may call 885-4366 ext. 60 for an application and more information. Since a limited number of children can be accepted, enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis. The school is located at 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Sahara" rock band will play at a soc hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School's band and 22-member pom squad will perform at the Northwestern University's football game halftime show Saturday.

More than 5,000 other high school musicians will travel from 80 Illinois schools to participate in the 18th annual High School Band Day at Dyche Stadium, Evanston.

From Illinois State Fair competition, the "Best of Class" trophy has been awarded to the Maine West High School summer band. The week-long competition this summer involved 40 bands.

This is the second year the band, under the direction of Paul Magnusson, has won the trophy at the fair.

In general . . .

Oak Park River Forest High School Class of 1960 will hold a 25th reunion Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Sheraton O'Hare South Hotel, Schiller Park.

Cocktail hour starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

For information call Peter Rantis, 562-6001; Nancy Woulfe, 771-8829; or Charlene Chase, 848-7247.

Public voice in textbook selection?

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education committee to discuss textbook selection policy debated whether to guarantee community input in the selection process, but failed to come to a decision on a final textbook policy.

The revised policy drawn up by a board committee was divided into two sections: policy, the goals for which the board will aim in the selection process; and procedures, how the evaluation is to take place.

Changes Monday night were minor and were primarily editorial, resulting in little change in the policy presented at the September committee meeting.

SOME COMMUNITY members said they would like a section which would guarantee community access to the board in its instructional materials decisions.

Board member Sherry Reynolds noted that while the community presently can voice its opinions in a committee meeting prior to final board action, the committee system is agreed upon each year and is not a guaranteed vehicle for input.

"There should be something that says in the absence of a committee there will be some sort of input vehicle," she said. "We're not saying how the input should be made —

we're simply saying that it should be done."

Board member Gordon Thoren said community members have access to the board on all matters and if a section was added to this policy guaranteeing community access, it would have to be added to all board policies.

PEGGY ELGIN, Hoffman Estates, said although citizens have the right to voice their opinions to the board, many do not know it or do not feel free to do so and the addition of this section would encourage the public to speak out.

Board members rejected a proposal to add a section entitled "Staff and Citizen Reaction." The subject is ex-

pected to be brought up to the board meeting Oct. 16 when final action may be taken on the policy.

Another question brought up by Ms. Reynolds was whether she was to include student reaction in textbook policy.

Opinions ranged from students not being able to judge what materials were good for them to those who believed students could judge some aspects of a textbook.

A third major aspect of the discussion concerned stereotyping of persons in relation to their sex, religion or other factors.

Oil, silt traps OK'd for Briarwood

(Continued from Page 1)

year to have the traps installed, but all previous bids were \$10,000 and more, which Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall called too high. Even the \$8,100 approved for the traps was slightly higher than the township had hoped for, Hall said.

"It is our hope and we are sure this will do the job with both silt and oil," said Dvorak.

House of Games opens plant here

(Continued from Page 1)

States that not enough people knew the KGB, the Soviet secret police," Hirsch said.

In the months after the name change was made, exposes of the CIA's work have become almost daily news items.

"We kinda lucked in. Right now, Project CIA is our number one selling game in America," Hirsch said.

IN PROJECT CIA each player is an agent searching for a hidden formula. A companion game, which will be available next year, will be called Project KGB (The Double Agent) and the two games can be combined to make two additional, larger games. This coupling of games also is an innovation in game manufacture.

Other Waddingtons games include Ratrace, a version of everyday life; Face Off, which deals with hockey club management; Uicars, where one owns a business and learns to manipulate personnel; and Hoppli, which is a frog and toadstool version of Chinese checkers for children.

"Our games are all spots of life as it is," Hirsch said. "The strength of our whole line is they are family oriented."

In other action Monday, the township board was told color may have to be eliminated from the monthly senior citizen newsletter or mailing changed from first to third class in order to save money. Trustee Wayne S. Hult said he believes one of the actions would be needed because of the scheduled three-cent increase in first class postage rate.

THE OTHER trustees, however, said they would not favor a change to the bulk postage rate because of the slow delivery of that type of mail. Hall said the delays could be as long

as two weeks, making the newsletter out-of-date.

The board also approved closing the Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, on Columbus Day (Oct. 13) and Veterans Day (Oct. 27). Office employees will not be paid for the two holidays.

Resignations from the mental health committee were received from Donald Grano and Nancy Ulrich. Two new members are being sought, one each from Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

The HERALD

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—139

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Tax increase, upgrade

Spring park vote asked in Hoffman

Allen Binder, Hoffman Estates Park Director, has proposed a May referendum to raise the corporate tax rate and improve park sites.

In a special report given Tuesday to park board members, Binder suggested setting a timetable for a spring referendum to provide more preparation time.

The park board last month postponed plans for a November referendum when three of the five board members said they wanted more time to work on the bond issue. Several board members said the referendum lacked support from community residents.

BINDER SUGGESTED that board

members develop a questionnaire this month to be sent to residents, and to locate community groups to assist in distributing the questionnaire.

Park commissioners set a Tuesday meeting to discuss the questionnaire. Binder also recommended that park officials look into possible state and federal grants for land acquisition and development.

The November schedule calls for a meeting with Arlington Heights Park District officials who successfully passed a referendum for a corporate tax rate increase last April. Binder also said park commissioners should finalize all land disconnections and annexations.

A first draft of the referendum package would be ready by January, according to Binder's timetable. Meetings with community groups would begin that month and continue through February. A final draft of the referendum would be presented to the community in April.

In planning for the November referendum, park officials tentatively agreed to raise the corporate tax rate by five cents. They also tentatively agreed to ask voters to approve landscaping, bicycle paths, walkways, security lighting, athletic field lighting washrooms and concession stands for village parks.



MEMBERS OF North Cook County 4-H Clubs enjoyed a fall fling at their recent family picnic in Hoffman Estates in preparation for National 4-H Clubs Week, Oct. 5-11.

Hoffman homecoming opens with coronation

Two days of activities will commemorate Hoffman Estates High School's first homecoming this weekend.

Festivities begin at 1 p.m. Friday with the coronation of the homecoming queen. Candidates are Eva Basinski, Suzy Kopp, Diane Quinlan, Katie Quinlan, Robin Schecht and Denise Taylor.

Escorts for the queen and her court will be chosen from John Bortzak, Joe Gajewski, Rich Lindow, Dave Lipko, Mike Quinlan and Jim Wingate.

The homecoming parade will follow the coronation at approximately 2:15 p.m. The route begins on Glen Lake Road, turns north on Chippendale Road, east on Hassel Road, south on Jones Road, west on Harper Lane, then south on Chippendale to the back entrance of the high school.

A powder puff football game which will pit the female faculty against senior girls will begin at about 3:30 p.m. on the main football field. Booths offering bratwurst and rootbeer, hot dogs, taffy apples, baked goods and other foods will be open throughout the game.

AFTER THE GAME, activities will

include tricycle races, sack races, a tug-of-war between classes, and booths including a tattoo booth and dunking booth. Food booths will also be open.

Following these activities, a bonfire and a pep assembly at the school will conclude Friday's festivities.

A pancake breakfast open to the public will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

Football games against Conant High School Cougars begin with the sophomore game at noon.

The queen and her court will be presented at halftime of the varsity game, and a big band show will also be presented.

Homecoming events will conclude with an 8 p.m. dance Saturday at the school. The theme is "Scarborough Faire."

Dist. 54, teachers fail in pact talks

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers and board negotiators failed to reach a salary settlement Tuesday night and teachers have called a general meeting for 4 p.m. today to discuss the situation.

Teachers will meet at Addams Junior High School, 700 Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg, to review negotiations which remain deadlocked.

"This meeting will be crucial," said Arthur Neil, teacher union president. "We will be asking teachers what our next step will be."

Teachers and the board are 3.8 per

cent apart in salary proposals. The board is offering a salary increase of 9.1 per cent; up 2.6 per cent from its original offer of 6.5 per cent.

THE UNION is requesting a 12.9 per cent raise, down 5.1 per cent from its original request of an 18 per cent hike.

Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent salary raise which is given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Neil said the union again asked for a mediator in salary talks, but the board of education refused.

The inside story

"The board rejected everything we proposed," said Neil. "We suggested having the whole school board and our executive board present at negotiations, but that was rejected too."

Neil said the teachers "are not asking for money the board doesn't have."

TEACHERS CARRIED picket signs protesting the board of education's refusal to grant their salary requests, paraded up and down the sidewalks in front of Schaumburg township schools Tuesday. Roger Magnuson, teacher

(Continued on Page 5)

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	11
School Lunches	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	5

Day care: what the experts say

Last of series
in Suburban Living

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagato at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Naraiichi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U. S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

TALK AT THE luncheon between

the emperor and Mayor Daley ranged from the chrysanthemums of the table setting to facilities at the Port of Chicago, Fujiyama said. An interpreter fielded discussion between the emperor and Daley, the ambassador said.

When the mayor told the emperor how Chicagoans, including his own family, had begun growing vegetables in backyard gardens, the emperor

was impressed, Fujiyama continued. Fujiyama said the emperor replied, "The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family. In Japan, big Tokyo department stores sell insects. Is this true in Chicago?"

Daley reportedly said no.

FUJIYAMA SAID the mayor explained to the emperor the necessity

(Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

The symbol of Japanese pride and heritage was about to disembark from the plane at O'Hare Airport.

A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spilled up for the occasion.

Hiroko Kurihara of Mount Prospect said she was excited about this opportunity for her children to see the emperor. "Many Americans don't understand the Japanese very deeply. I want my children to know the Japanese. This is a good chance for them to get a better understanding of Japan."

She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

HISAKO MORI OF Des Plaines said she also was glad she had the chance to let her youngsters have this contact with their heritage. Her husband was transferred to the United States five years ago when her daughter was four months and her son was only two. She said they seldom have the opportunity to go home and must depend on the Satabaki Japanese School, Chicago, to teach them; the

(Continued on Page 7)



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.



UNEXPECTED VISITOR. A compact station wagon, being pulled by a tow truck Tuesday afternoon, apparently slipped off the hook, rolled onto a lawn and crashed rear-end first into a house at 1697 Queensbury Cir., Hoffman Estates. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

'Covenant won't delay airport'

A 1960 land covenant on improvements at Schaumburg Airport probably will not stop a proposed airport improvement program, said Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

The covenant which covers about 46 acres of airport property, restricted construction of additional runway facilities. It was a condition of zoning approved by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals before the land was annexed to Schaumburg.

The village is considering purchasing the field and upgrading the facility to accommodate light aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he is not "specifically aware" of the covenant, but he noted land covenants "are not too favorably looked on" by the courts. "Usually when a covenant question comes up, the court will review existing uses in surrounding areas and act accordingly," Siegel said.

KENNETH B. WOLMER, vice president and general manager of the airport, said he interprets the covenant as "prohibiting construction of a second runway" at the field. "We have always wanted to maintain the airport as a single runway facility," he said.

But Wolmer noted that consultants' plans for the airport call for realigning the runway, "adding to the landing strip on private property at the east and west (of the existing landing strip)" not included in the covenant.

A spokesman for Otto and Henry Clauss who signed the covenant said the brothers have no knowledge of the document.

Henry Lesh, attorney for the Clauss brothers, said Tuesday he "doesn't know anything about the covenant."

"I'm sure I never drafted the covenant," he said.

Village wrapup

Vehicle stickers to be increased from \$6 to \$10

The cost of 1976 vehicle stickers in Hoffman Estates will increase to \$10 next year. The action makes official the \$4 sticker increase which was authorized in next year's appropriation ordinance.

Special weeks proclaimed

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter proclaimed several special weeks in the village. This week is PTA membership week. The first week in January will be National Education Week on Smoking and the week of Oct. 27 will be Teen-ager's March Week, a fund-raising event for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Reilly to resign post

William Reilly Jr. will resign from the village board of police and fire commissioners Nov. 1. Mrs. Hayter announced Monday. Reilly is moving to Inverness.

In another resignation, Mark Karney, chairman of the environmental commission, also announced he will leave his post Nov. 1 because of business and personal commitments.

2 zoning changes OK'd

The village approved two zoning variations Monday, both recommended by the zoning board of appeals. One will permit the Vincent Bednar family to construct an attached garage and convert an existing garage to a family room at their 151 Frederick Ln. home. The second permits the Daniel Miller family of Chicago to construct a ranch home on a lot at 226 Milton Ln.

Fire causes \$3,000 apartment damage

Schaumburg firefighters extinguished a blaze that caused about \$3,000 damage early Tuesday to a second-floor apartment at the James-town complex.

Firefighter Jerry Russell suffered a cut over his eye while fighting the fire, 2386 John Smith Dr., but he was not hospitalized.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said the fire apparently started when the apartment occupant, Gene Wright, dropped a lit cigarette in his bed. Wright put out the fire, but it flared up again, spreading to the rest of the room, Abrahamsen said.

Firefighters were summoned about 7 a.m.

Security camera stolen from building

Nobody was watching the closed-circuit, security camera at the Towers of Schaumburg.

Thieves stole the \$700 camera from the west entrance to the apartment building sometime last weekend, police said.

Westbury to get some private roads

Hoffman Estates trustees have reluctantly approved plans which will include some private streets in the first phase of the huge Westbury development.

The trustees voted Monday to approve building plans for the first 56 homes in the 1,400-unit development between Palatine and Freeman roads west of Elia Road, but criticized the construction of private streets which homeowners in the section will be required to maintain.

The private streets are considerably narrower than public drives, but have been included to provide access to 28 homes in the section.

'Hunger Banquet' at Thursday service

Roselle United Methodist Church will hold a "Hunger Banquet" Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 208 S. Rush St.

The event is "an opportunity to reflect spiritually and physically on the plight of the world's hunger," a church spokesman said.

The banquet will begin with a short worship service of prayers, hymns and special music, followed by a meal of rice and beans.

Cost of the meal is \$2 per person and profits will be given to agencies which help relieve hunger with half of the money to be used in the Elgin-Roselle area.

Tickets may be purchased after Sunday services at the church, or by mail.

For more details call the church office, 529-1309.

The notebook

St. Mary's School

St. Mary's School, will host representatives from six area Catholic high schools today at 7:30 p.m. A panel composed of sisters and priests from Marillac, Resurrection, Sacred Heart of Mary, Loyola Academy, Notre Dame and St. Viator high schools will discuss their schools and answer questions.

Parents are invited to accompany students to the meeting which will be held in the school auditorium, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

EISENHOWER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S observatory is open free to the public on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For information and reservations call the science office, 894-7420. The school is at 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Reservations are being taken now for table space at Aldrin School's flea market. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 25 at the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg. The price of a table is \$3 and profits go to the seller. Call Pat Krull, 894-4465 for information.

High School Dist. 211

The family living and child care class at Conant High School will be conducting a nursery school for preschoolers ages 3½ to 4½. The school will be from 8:05 to 9:45 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Tuesday. There is no charge to attend the school.

Parents who would like to enroll their children in the school may call 885-4368, ext. 69 for an application and more information. Since a limited number of children can be accepted, enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis. The school is located at 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

High School Dist. 214

A fall flea market, arts and crafts show and bake sale will be held at Rolling Meadows High School this weekend. The show will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The event is sponsored by the Mustang Booster Club. Call Marlene Urbain, 683-1796, for information.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Sahara" rock band will play at a soc hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

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Meadow Gold Ice Cream
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\$1.09

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Asst. sizes **79¢ lb.**

Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes
For juice or eating California **29¢**

Oranges
For juice or eating California **6¢ 55¢**

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., (Oct. 9-10-11)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—223

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



BUBBLING. Fifth and sixth graders at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, watch the Bubble's unique environment and teachers say a movie inside a large plastic learning bubble. The students began their study of the Bicentennial in School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, watch the Bubble's unique environment and teachers say they love it.

Provides unique environment

'Bicentennial bubble' in school

by MARILYN McDONALD

Fifth and sixth graders at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, began the Bicentennial in a bubble.

The bubble is a large plastic bag inflated by a window fan. The bubble comfortably seats a group of 15 students. The inflated bubble, which is owned by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, provides a unique environ-

ment for working, storytelling or viewing movies.

Fifth and sixth graders in special classes for gifted children taught by Nancy Carlson and Jane Riley last week began work on individual Bicentennial projects in the bubble.

"We thought it would be an intriguing way of introducing the Bicentennial," Mrs. Riley said. The students viewed a movie and began

working on Bicentennial posters and notebooks in the bubble.

"IT'S GIMMICKY, but the kids really love being inside," Mrs. Riley said.

"The way it was in there, it's so different," said sixth grader Doug O'Rourke.

"It's more fun than in a classroom, because the surroundings are so different," said fifth grader Sally Anderson.

Sixth grader Todd Kuzma said the bubble reminds him of carnival "moonwalks." Another sixth grader, Phil Cantwell, commented on how cool the air is inside the inflated bubble.

But fifth grader Todd Broacha likes the bubble's coziness. "It's really nice inside, when you get to work in groups with the sixth graders. You get to know them better."

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

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Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

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(Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

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A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

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(Continued on page 7)

20% hike in pay, fringes

Dist. 15 teachers OK 2-year contract

by MARILYN McDONALD

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Sandra Johnson, teachers' union president, said vote totals would not be available until this morning, but said the contract definitely had been approved.

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The annual base salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience will rise from the previous \$9,000 to \$9,500 this year and \$10,000 next year. The top annual salary for teachers with a master's degree, 30 additional graduate hours and 16 years teaching experience, will increase from the previous \$17,608 to \$18,542 this year and \$19,552 next year.

Other provisions of the new contract include:

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- A provision on class size which states that when a class size is deemed "not equitable" by the administration, teacher aides will be called in.

- The promise that one of the five emergency or snow days will be used as a records day at the end of the school year.

Sales tax receipts on rise; cash woes not over: Cole

by JILL BETTNER

An unexpected increase in sales tax revenue is improving the financial picture in Rolling Meadows, but City Treasurer Robert Cole Tuesday said the money worries are not over.

A mistake in the corporate budget costing the city \$200,000 has forced city officials to play a catch-up game for the past several months to find ways of keeping enough money in the till to meet expenses.

Cole said sales tax revenue, which is running "considerably ahead" of last year, is beginning to ease the financial bind. Building permit fees and property tax receipts also are starting to help the situation, he said.

SALES TAXES, which annually provide between 25 and 30 per cent of the city's total revenue, are exceeding projections for this period, Cole said, running between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per month. Sales taxes for August and September were more than \$180,000 each month.

A hefty \$55,000 building permit fee

paid recently by Hewlett-Packard Co. for the firm's new plant near the Crossroads of Commerce at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53 brought revenue from building permit fees up to a total of about \$65,000, close to the amount anticipated by this time, Cole said.

Property tax bills also are beginning to come in, giving the city more cash. The \$200,000 deficit is still there, however, and Cole said spending will have to continue to be watched closely.

"We still have to recover the \$200,000 and that's going to require some belt-tightening and even though we're starting to catch up, we still have some big bills facing us," he said.

ONE OF THOSE bills is \$96,000 for the west side Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor sewer and another is the \$83,000 payment that will be due Oct. 31 on a city-owned 6.7 acre site near Northwest Highway and Rohlfing Road.

COLE SAID he anticipates that the question of hiring several new firemen also will be brought up again soon. Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty originally asked for 21 men this year, but his request was cut by the city council to 12 and then to six.

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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series in Suburban Living



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito Airport to begin one-day Illinois and Empress Nagako wave to visit crowd upon arrival at O'Hare

Parks may locate tennis, pool center at race track

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James DeVos, director of Salt Creek Park District, said Tuesday the district is "very limited in the areas we can go to" for a site for the complex. He said the race track property — which is owned by Madison Square Gardens Corp. — is one possible location. The land is zoned for general business use and apartments.

"If Madison Square Gardens goes through with the development of the property, there's a possibility of getting a site there," he said.

Park officials decided to seek an alternative location for the complex — originally planned for a six-acre site near Lake Irene in Palatine north of the Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53 interchange — after officials at the Metropolitan Sanitary District said they could not approve the park's project for at least a year.

THE MSD IS in the process of buying the lake and surrounding property for flood retention as part of the Up-

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DeVos said the board plans to "still push the MSD and try and get something done on the project."

"It may not be next year or the year after that but if we can get some commitment, we would be set. I hate to see the project scrapped. The Lake Irene site was the most ideal location," he said.

Park district officials plan to survey residents to "see if they are willing to

wait a year, or two, or three, or whether they want the pool today," DeVos said.

Park board members had proposed a \$818,000 general obligation bond issue for November to finance the pool and tennis complex. DeVos said, "The November date is just about shot, but it's still not completely out of the question."

Park officials will discuss the referendum at the Oct. 14 board meeting.

Bridge drop-in center open only on week nights

The Bridge Youth Service Bureau's drop-in center will be open only week nights beginning Thursday to accommodate Palatine teen-agers, said Gail Russell, drop-in center coordinator.

The drop-in center, which will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be supervised by full-time staff counselors and 16 newly trained volunteer adults, she said.

The drop-in center has been open from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays since June. The center is one of the many ser-

vices offered by The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The center was closed for a week last month because of vandalism problems. It has been reopened afternoons and evenings on a trial basis, Mrs. Russell said.

DAVID RUSSELL, Bridge director, said "things have been going fine."

"The teens are much more conscientious of keeping the center neat and supervised," he said. The volunteers will help a great deal because there will be three or more around to help."

Russell said fewer teens use the center in the afternoons because many of them have jobs, homework or extra-curricular activities after school.

"In the evenings, kids are home anyway and looking for somewhere to go. This is what the center was opened for, so we will just open in the evenings," he said.

The drop-in center provides teens with a place to play pool and other games, listen to records and talk their problems over with counselors.

Russell said the teens responsible for the vandalism last month, which included turning over a parked car and directing water faucets down the side of the drop-in center walls, have agreed to pay for the damages.

Bialo retirement party set

Tickets are available for the Nov. 7 retirement party for Steve Bialo, Rolling Meadows' first patrolman.

The tickets cost \$10 for dinner and dancing at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows. Bialo is retiring after 20 years of service to the community.

For information call Rose O'Donnell at 255-2411.

The notebook

St. Mary's School

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High School Dist. 211

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Parents who would like to enroll their children in the school may call 885-4366, ext. 69 for an application and more information. Since a limited number of children can be accepted, enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis. The school is located at 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

High School Dist. 214

A fall flea market, arts and crafts show and bake sale will be held at Rolling Meadows High School this weekend. The show will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The event is sponsored by the Mustang Booster Club. Call Marlene Urbani, 580-1796, for information.

Twelve Oaks' 3-story trash pile removed

Garbage, accumulating at the Twelve Oaks Apartment complex since last Thursday, was removed Tuesday morning by order of the village health department.

Laseke Disposal Co., which has the exclusive trash hauling contracts in the village, shut off service to the 12-building complex on Wilke Road because of an outstanding bill.

George Weland, village health director, said the bill was settled by Baird and Warner, managers of the complex, Tuesday afternoon.

Village health inspectors Monday found trash chutes filled past the third floor of several of the buildings and service rooms littered with uncollected trash.

Two health code citations were served on the apartment managers Monday for allowing trash to accumulate and failure to remove the refuse. The citations carry a maximum \$500 fine.

The apartment managers are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Nov. 12 to answer the charges.

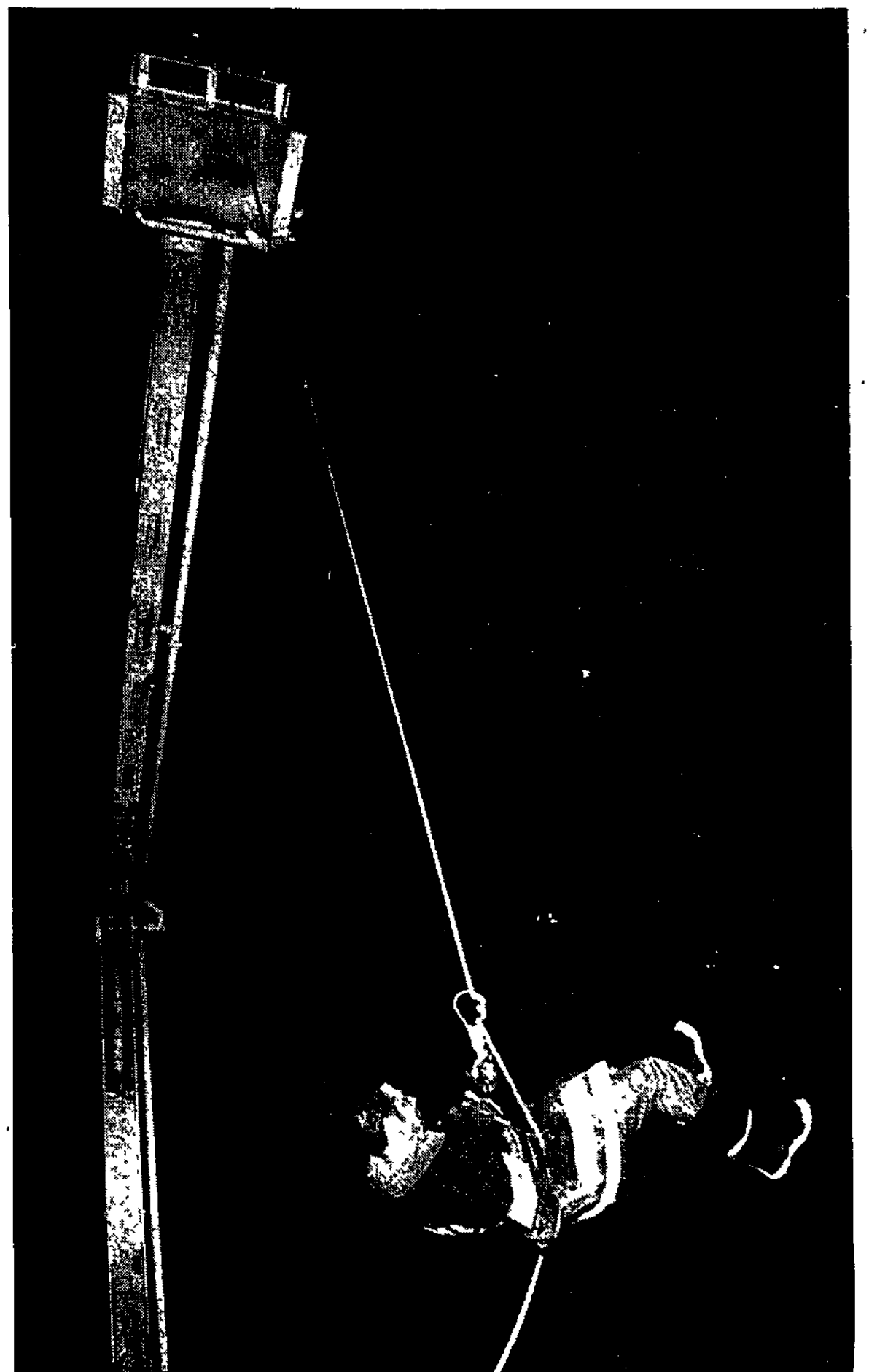
The management of the Greenbrier apartments were fined \$1,000 in court earlier this year on identical charges.

Clearbrook collects soup labels for gear

Clearbrook Center Day School in Rolling Meadows is collecting Campbell soup labels to trade for audio-visual and athletic equipment to use in programs for handicapped children.

The school's goal is to collect 56,225 labels by Jan. 9 to earn several pieces of equipment which it would not otherwise be able to afford. Any Campbell soup or bean labels count in the drive.

Anyone wishing to contribute labels can send them to Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, Ill., 60008. For further information, call 255-0120.



A DESCENT BY rope gets Rolling Meadows Fire-fighter Paul Chybicki down from a 90-foot-high snorkel unit. The technique is part of rescue training by firefighters. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

The HERALD

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—284

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

20% hike in pay, fringes

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PALATINE CAMP FIRE Girls from left, Cindy Curtis, Sandi Tucker, Lisa Rubak and Becky Bill help stuff mailers into envelopes being sent this week to residents. The mailers inform Palatine Public Library

District and Inverness village residents about Saturday's referendum in which they will vote on including the village in the district.

Dignitaries to head fund drive for village museum

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and local bank officials will head a fund-raising drive to finance the village's first historical museum and Bicentennial project.

Harry Benstein, member of the village's Bicentennial committee which is coordinating the project, said Tuesday that the committee of "dignitaries" was formed to encourage contributions.

Funds are needed for the proposed \$49,000 purchase of a 103-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. which will be converted into a historical museum.

THE FUND-RAISING committee also will be headed by Gerald Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Palatine National Bank and the Suburban National Bank; Wlan Davidson, president of the Bank of Palatine; and William Helse, chairman of the board of the First Bank and Trust Co., Palatine.

Benstein said he expects approval from the federal government, allowing all contributions to be tax deductible.

Contributions can be made at all Palatine banks. Checks should be made payable to the Palatine Historical Society Bicentennial Fund, he said.

"The cochairmen of the fund-raising committee are well respected in this community and have shown a keen interest in this project," Benstein said.

THE VICTORIAN-style house is expected to be purchased within a week with a \$10,000 down payment loan provided by the Palatine National Bank, he said.

The noninterest loan will have to be paid off within 90 days by individual contributions. The Bicentennial committee hopes to have the entire purchase price for the house paid by July 4, 1976, he said.

The museum will be operated by the Palatine Historical Society. The Palatine Park District will begin levying a museum tax next year that will cost the average homeowner about 50 cents a year. The tax will provide enough money to maintain the proposed facility.

Pool, tennis at Arlington Park?

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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series

in Suburban Living



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA
Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagato at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

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New library to open next week

The new Palatine Public Library at Northwest Highway and Benton Street will open on schedule next week.

The issuance of a temporary occupancy permit for the library was approved Monday by the Palatine Village Board at a special meeting.

Library officials still must file a letter certifying that the Metropolitan Sanitary District's requirements for a temporary retention structure have been met prior to the issuance of the permit.

In agreeing to issue the temporary occupancy permit, the board recognized an agreement between the library and St. Theresa Church officials to use the church parking lot temporarily.

The board unanimously agreed that on Dec. 31, 1975, when approval of plans for the remainder of the development where the library is located expires, library officials will have to address themselves to a permanent retention structure and off-street parking adjacent to the library.

The library is part of a development plan that includes the construction of a bank and commercial area. Construction has not started on other parts of the development.

Library meeting tonight

The Palatine Public Library Board will meet tonight to discuss an opening date for the new library.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the new facility, Northwest Highway and Benton Street. Books and materials have been moved into the library.

The notebook

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Committee wrapup

Whitecliffe may get home rebates

Some homeowners in the Whitecliffe subdivision of Palatine may be getting rebates on the cost of their homes.

A poll of all homeowners along the southern side of Kenilworth Avenue and Whitecliffe Road conducted by the village by certified mail indicated no one wanted sidewalks installed as originally planned.

The planning, building and zoning committee voted unanimously Monday to recommend to the village board that the developer not be required to install sidewalks along the southern side of the two streets.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. also has requested a legal opinion on whether the village can force the developer to refund to the homeowners on the southern side of both streets the cost of the sidewalk. Guss explained the refund would remove any legal obstacle if the village at a future date decided to require the sidewalks. Without the refund the homeowners could argue they were paying twice for the walks.

Nellies may serve lunch

Palatine's central business district may be getting a new restaurant.

A request from Dirty Nellies West Irish Pub, 55 N. Bothwell St., to serve lunches between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. was approved by the planning, building and zoning committee Monday and will be acted on by the village board next week.

A representative of Dirty Nellies said currently there are only plans to serve lunch although the committee's recommendation, if adopted by the board, also would permit the serving of breakfast and dinner. He said the restaurant would probably be open two weeks after the building permit is issued.

Bike path program weighed

Palatine may participate in a state program to plan a bikeway system through the area.

The planning, building and zoning committee voted Monday to recommend the village participate in an Illinois Dept. of Transportation program to plan the bikeways. Under the program, the village will pay 30 per cent of the planning costs and the state 70 per cent. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said motor fuel tax funds could be used to pay the village's share.

The committee will recommend the village not participate in the actual construction of the bikeways.

OK for figure salon asked

Approval of a special-use permit for a figure salon in the Palatine Hills Shopping Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be recommended to the village board.

Garden shed OK requested

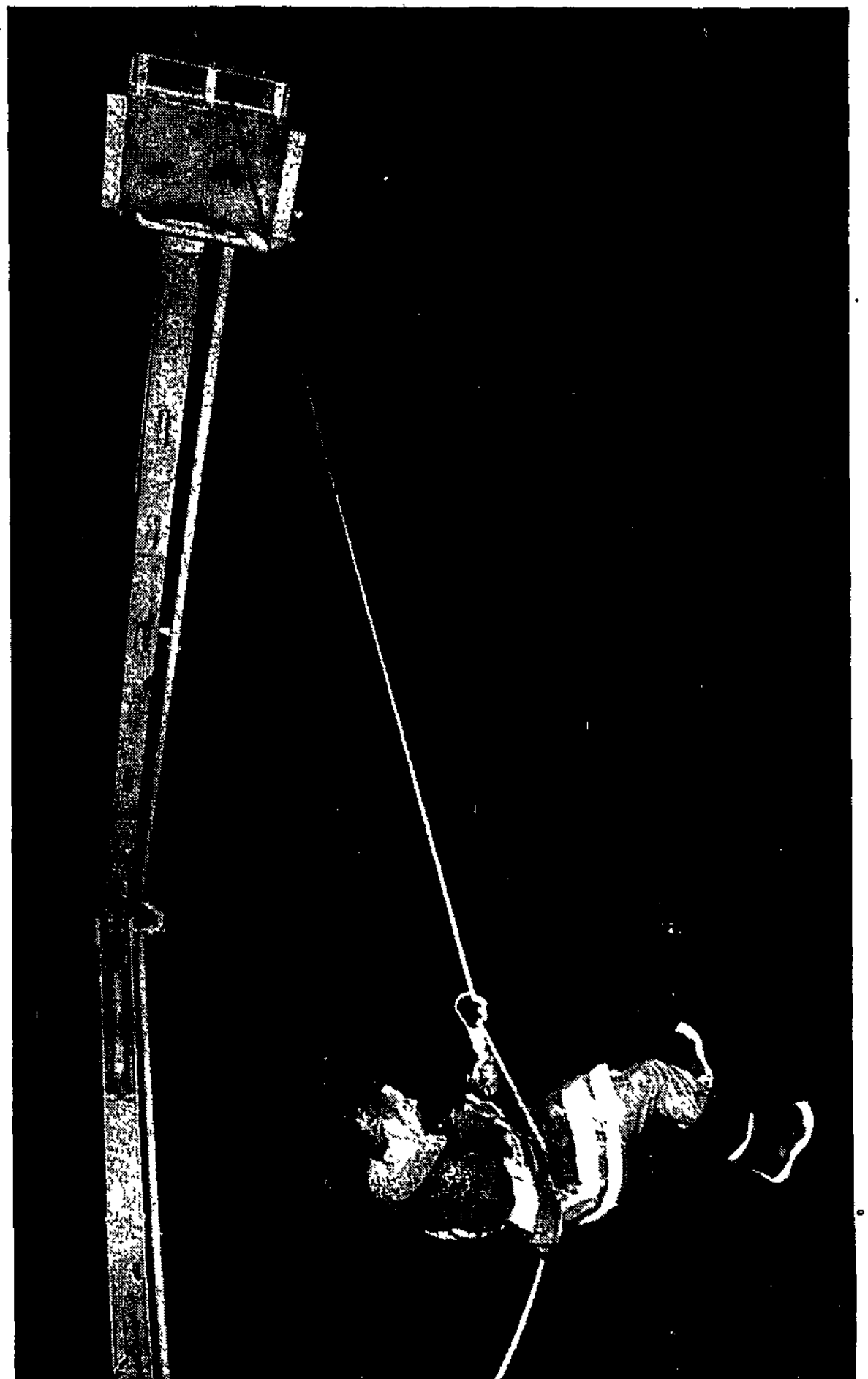
The granting of a variation for a garden shed adjacent to a single-family home will be recommended to the Palatine Village Board.

The planning, building and zoning committee voted to permit Theodore Cohen to keep the garden shed that has already been constructed on his property in violation of zoning codes.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. voted against granting the variation, arguing that Cohen had not shown a hardship that would merit the granting of a variation and this action would establish a precedent.

The zoning board of appeals has recommended approval of the variation to permit the garden shed. Eveline Stenzel, ZBA member, said the panel felt it was a unique case since the structure had already been built because of an error by the village building department, according to testimony.

Guss said he viewed the ZBA action as "an emotional vote to help a person out."



A DESCENT BY rope gets Rolling Meadows Fire-fighter Paul Chybicki down from a 90-foot-high by firefighters. The technique is part of rescue training. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Women to attend church league meeting

Several area women will attend the 38th annual convention of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Saturday at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Mrs. Donovan Bakalyar and Mrs. William Griesser will represent Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, at the convention. Also attending will be Mrs. William Waelbeling, president of the Immanuel Lutheran chapter, and Aliso Schendel, Circuit 5 president from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The convention theme is "Arise, Shine!" based on Isaiah 60:1. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Al-

vin L. Barry, executive secretary of the Board of Missions, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in St. Louis, Mo.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is the only international organization of women within the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. It has 200,000 members.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—265

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Pair burned, one critically, in home fire

Two persons were injured, one critically, when a flash fire swept through a Mount Prospect home Tuesday afternoon.

William Brewer, 27, of Northbrook, is in critical condition in the burn unit of Evanston Hospital, reportedly with second and third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Florence Schultz, 53, of 1711 Park Dr., was taken to Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, where she was reported in good condition with first and second degree burns on her legs.

Mount Prospect firemen said the damage estimate could run as high as \$70,000 to \$75,000.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz said the fire possibly ignited when gasoline fumes came in contact with a pilot light, broke out shortly before 2 p.m. at the Park Drive address.

Firemen said Brewer, a worker called to the home earlier that afternoon, may have been using the gasoline to remove some adhesive from some indoor-outdoor carpeting, Pairitz said.

The blaze, touched off by the explosion, spread quickly through the two-story brick colonial-style home. Contents and furnishings were completely ruined.

The blaze was brought under control within 25 to 30 minutes after four firefighting units from the village and one from Glenview Rural Fire District answered the call.

FIREMEN SAID they found Brewer outside the house on the porch wrapped in a blanket that someone apparently threw around him to smother the flames.

Mrs. Schultz also managed to escape the house. Her husband was at work when the fire broke out.

The blast apparently aroused several neighbors, and fire officials said they received many calls.

One neighbor, Robert Dockery, 1705 Park Dr., said he was aroused by the explosion and tried to alert firefighters after he saw black smoke pouring from a kitchen window. However, he said his telephone did not work.

Dockery said he saw Brewer "running out of the house." "He was a flame when he came out," said Dockery. "He was a human torch."

Secretaries, janitors get raise

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has approved an 8 per cent salary increase for secretaries and custodians in the district.

The salary increases have received tentative approval from the Secretarial-Clerical Assn. and the Custodial and Maintenance Employees Organization.



A FLASH FIRE caused up to \$75,000 damage Tuesday afternoon at 1711 Park Dr., Mount Prospect, critically burning a Northbrook man, William Brewer, 27. The resident, Florence Schultz, was also burned but reported in good condition. Firemen said gasoline fumes touched off the blaze.

\$81,000 OK'd to upgrade local roads

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted Tuesday to appropriate up to \$81,000 in previously unbudgeted funds for village street improvements.

The board unanimously accepted a resolution by Trustee Theodore Watenburg allocating the money from the village's share of the state motor fuel tax fund.

About \$51,000 of the total would be used for improvements in the Windsor Estates subdivision. Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said the work will include laying a final 1½-to 2-inch surface on several of the subdivision's streets.

The streets include Ash Drive, Cypress Avenue, Beechwood Drive, Willow Lane, Church Road, Grace Drive, Palm Drive and Lancaster Avenue.

THE APPROPRIATION also includes \$30,000 for improvement of Forest Manor Avenue in the Prospect Manor subdivision, and Santee and Prima lanes in the northeast section of the village. Inclusion of Windsor Estates in the program came after a number of subdivision residents asked the board to complete street surfacing. They said the streets are in poor condition and criticized E. J. Frediani, developer of the subdivision.

Officials said they would include Windsor Estates in the list of supplemental street repairs, and would seek a way to recoup the expense from the developer.

In other action, village officials voted to maintain Huntington Com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 26 custodians push for union goes on

Representatives of unionized custodians in River Trails Dist. 26 continued their campaign for board recognition Tuesday despite a statement issued by Supt. John Fridlund saying the board would not recognize the group.

The board was still discussing the issue at press time and had reached no decision on whether to reconsider recognition. The board first rejected recognition of the group in September.

The four-month-old River Trails

Custodial and Maintenance Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn. teachers union, was organized to bargain collectively for higher salaries and fringe benefits from the district, said Frank Verdung, spokesman for the group.

Verdung said a survey of neighboring school districts showed that Dist. 26 custodians were paid between \$900 and \$3,000 less than custodians in other districts.

In a statement made at Tuesday's board meeting, Verdung said that cus-

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Day care: what the experts say

Last of series in Suburban Living

Chicago greets Hirohito royally

by DAVID IBATA

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, with host Mayor Richard J. Daley serving as his guide from a limousine jump seat, Tuesday toured the skyscraper-studded heart of America's second largest city and was accorded the city's honors at a gala luncheon.

Bands of persons, predominantly Japanese-Americans, greeted the emperor and Empress Nagako at every turn — waving American flags and the Rising Sun flag of Japan — as they visited the nation's heartland on their 15-day tour of the United States.

Security was heavy, with loaded police cars cruising ahead and behind the official party in motorcades and policemen and plainclothes security agents surrounding the emperor.

AT A PRESS conference after the luncheon, Ambassador Narahichi Fujiyama, the emperor's press secretary said, "Always the emperor tells us it has been his long cherished wish to visit the United States. Now his dream has come true."

Fujiyama, appointed Japanese ambassador to Italy in July, accompanied the royal couple on their American journey and spoke on behalf of the emperor.

The aim of the emperor's visit is to promote friendship between Japan and the United States, Fujiyama said. He continued, "I think his majesty's trip has already served that purpose."

The emperor especially wanted to visit Illinois, Fujiyama said. "The emperor has a great respect for Abraham Lincoln," he explained. "More than 50 years ago, while his majesty was still a crown prince, a U. S. ambassador gave him a bronze bust of Lincoln. The emperor has kept it in his study ever since."

TALK AT THE luncheon between

the emperor and Mayor Daley ranged from the chrysanthemums of the table setting to facilities at the Port of Chicago, Fujiyama said. An interpreter fielded discussion between the emperor and Daley, the ambassador said.

When the mayor told the emperor how Chicagoans, including his own family, had begun growing vegetables in backyard gardens, the emperor

was impressed, Fujiyama continued. Fujiyama said the emperor replied, "The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family. In Japan, big Tokyo department stores sell insects. Is this true in Chicago?"

Daley reportedly said no. FUJIYAMA SAID the mayor explained to the emperor the necessity

(Continued on page 7)

500 at his arrival

Area Japanese 'proud' of emperor

by JUDY JOBBITT

The symbol of Japanese pride and heritage was about to disembark from the plane at O'Hare Airport.

A crowd of more than 500 Japanese and Japanese-Americans had gathered to greet Emperor Hirohito — the man they look toward with respect.

Instead of cries and cheers, a respectful silence came over the crowd as the emperor and empress stepped out the door of the plane to meet the crowd.

AS HE WAVED at the group, they waved Japanese and United States flags in return as high school bands blared American music into the throng.

The crowd, each of whom had passed the careful screening and security guards, was a mixture of young and old. A large group of smiling wide-eyed school children, many from the Northwest suburbs, were at the front of the crowd, all spiffed up for the occasion.

Hiroko Kurihara of Mount Prospect said she was excited about this opportunity for her children to see the emperor. "Many Americans don't understand the Japanese very deeply. I want my children to know the Japanese. This is a good chance for them to get a better understanding of Japan."

She said her children didn't understand a lot of the excitement going on around them. "We adults have a different feeling for him than our children."

HISAKO MORII OF Des Plaines said she also was glad she had the chance to let her youngsters have this contact with their heritage. Her husband was transferred to the United States five years ago when her daughter was four months and her son was only two. She said they seldom have the opportunity to go home and must depend on the Sutabakal Japanese School, Chicago, to teach them the

(Continued on Page 7)



JAPANESE EMPEROR Hirohito and Empress Nagako wave to crowd upon arrival at O'Hare Airport to begin one-day Illinois visit.

Schools

River Trails Dist. 26

Mardi Gras, Indian Grove School's annual PTA fun fair, will be held Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Craft exhibits, a plant sale, bake sale and a white elephant sale will be featured along with a cake walk, games and refreshments.

Booth space is available for anyone wanting to exhibit at the fair. The fee for an 8-by-10-foot space is \$8. For information call Gale Miller, 296-6386. The school is at 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Parents are invited to visit classrooms at Lincoln Junior High School's open house Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Teachers will present a condensed version of the classroom schedule.

The school is at 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

An open house will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Jay School, 1335 W. Pleasant Tr., Mount Prospect. A PTO meeting will be held after parents have the opportunity to visit the classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

More than 75 area artists will be exhibiting and selling their original works at an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Cardinal Booster Club of Arlington High School Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the school gym, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds will be used to augment the school budget in the areas of athletics, music and clubs.

Persons interested in exhibiting should call Catherine Baines, 259-6017 or 259-3980, for information.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Sahara" rock band will play at a rock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

Oak Park River Forest High School Class of 1950 will hold a 25th reunion Saturday at the Sheraton O'Hare South Hotel, Schiller Park.

Cocktail hour starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

For information call Peter Rantla, 562-6091; Nancy Woulfe, 771-8829; or Charlen Chase, 849-7247.

Two women enrolled in seminary

Two young ladies from Mount Prospect are now seminary students working toward becoming part of the clergy of their churches.

Jane Strong, 702 Evergreen, a member of South Church-Community Baptist, is attending classes at Crozer Seminary in Rochester, N. Y. Jane, 24, previously graduated the University at Whitewater.

Joan Neumann, 24, 215 Can Dots, has entered Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus, Ohio. Joan is a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church. She graduated Capital University, also in Columbus.

KELJIK'S MOUNT Prospect Carpet Center at 110 S. Main St. is celebrating its 20th year in business. Bart Keljik and his wife, Alice, originally opened their carpet store on Northwest Highway in 1955 and operated the business there for 15 years. Five years ago the Carpet Center moved to the present location in the heart of town on Main Street.

The Keljik family has been in the carpet business since 1908. Bart reports that he worked in a family carpet store in Wilmette before opening the store 20 years ago.

The Keljiks are Mount Prospect residents, have four children — a daughter at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, a son at Prospect High School, and a son and daughter at Lincoln Junior High.

Lil Floros

PROSPECT HIGH School has been buzzing about senior Dorothy Nee, the school's top archer for the past three years. Recently, Dorothy shot a perfect score of 324 (36 bullseyes).

MARTHA AND Mary Lutheran Church recently welcomed a new pastor, Rev. Robert DeYoung. He and his wife and six children came from Denver, Colo. The youngsters are Judy, in college; Jill and Bob, Prospect High School; Kerry, Kirs and James at Sunset Park School.

SHERIFF RICHARD Elrod will be in our town to speak at the Mount Prospect Lions Club meeting on Nov. 13.

DECALS ARE being sold by cheerleaders in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Assn. to raise funds for the organization. In addition, the girls can win a variety of prizes for top sales. Decals are being sold for 50 cents. The sale ends Oct. 19.

Chicago's Taft High School graduates of 1963 are holding a reunion in December. Members of that class who have not been contacted should call 394-2546 for information.

Village OKs \$81,000 to upgrade streets

(Continued from Page 1)

mons and Hunt Club roads, the two main streets in the Huntington Commons subdivision.

Unanimous approval of a petition pleased dozens of residents from the subdivision, who roundly applauded the board.

Condominium owners petitioned the board, asking that the two roads be declared public streets, so the village could pay for their maintenance. Street maintenance currently is paid for by special taxes causing "double, even triple taxation," for property owners, said George Clowes, a spokesman for the group.

He also said large numbers of motorists are using the streets which are "private in name only."

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Custodians push for union

(Continued from Page 1)

custodians submitted their proposals to the board last spring. A board committee was formed to meet with the custodians but despite repeated attempts by custodians to meet with the board over the summer, a meeting did not occur until Sept. 9, he said.

Committee board members Lloyd Bemel and Edward Pugliese did not attend, but were represented by Fridlund and Ralph Beaudoin, district business manager.

"Dr. Fridlund gave us printed statements which stated the board refused to recognize any group of custodians for the purpose of negotiations. The

board took this action without any discussion with us concerning this matter of recognition," Verdung said.

The statement issued by Fridlund Sept. 9 and first made public Tuesday, said the school board had discussed the matter at the Sept. 2 meeting and had decided not to recognize the custodial union.

Pres. Leora Rosen said the board discussed the matter in executive session Sept. 2, but did not vote on recognition. The gist of the discussion was picked up by Fridlund and incorporated into his statement of Sept. 9, she said.

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Machine wash, dry. 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 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